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Must Be Another Teacher for the Night Sessions

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A Professor on Trial—Referred—Molokal Teacher Betters Himself. Changes-Transfer.

Minister Cooper, Inspector General Townsend, Professor W. D. Alexander, Chas. L. Hopkins, Mrs. E. W. Jordan and Secretary Rodgers were present at a special meeting of the Commissioners of Education held from 2:30 to 4:30

yesterday afternoon. Upon recommendation of the Teachers' Committee, Miss Gurney was appointed assistant in the Beretania street school. Miss Weir was transferred from Kamsukapili to Kauluwela school, and Miss Kathleen King was appointed assistant in Kamaukapili school.

. The matter of Professor Hilts, teach er in drawing in the city schools, was brought up and discussed at length. It appears that the Department has received complaints that the instructor is derelict in his work, failing at times to visit schools under his charge to organize classes in them. There was considerable stir among teachers over the affair. Mr. Hilts was suspended last Friday. In the meanwhile a letter made its appearance, which will be used by the Department. At the meeting the matter was referred to the

l'eachers' Committee and Mr. von Holt. Mr. Lightfoot reported the attendance upon the night school to be greater than ever before. The services of an extra teacher were badly needed. Miss Dietz, who recently arrived from Sonomo county, Cal., was appointed to he position.

Minister Cooper reported the arrival of Miss Egan, the new instructor for the Practice School. She was chosen in California by Professor Dressler. Mr. Oglesby was appointed assistant

in the school at Unipalakus, Mani. Mr. Sturgeon, the new man appoint

ed to Kaunakakai, was, soon after better position by Manager P. McLane on the Molokai plantation. The Commissioners granted Mr. Sturgeon's application for release and appointed his wife principal of the school.

A long report from Normal Instructor T. H. Gibson on the condition of the schools of North Kona was read. Linshape. It was recommended that the Kihola school be closed for the reason that only thirteen pupils attended it and it was badly located:

Mr. Gibson recommended that the school vacation in Kona be from Augbe at home during the coffee picking defendant. season. This was favored by the Commissioners and may be done.

The Hilts case was again taken up and discussed at length. An application for the position of drawing teacher from a Sydney gentleman, now visiting Honolulu, was read. At 4:30 the whole matter was deferred for further investigation.

Spanish priests

ARE IN FLIGHT.

Eight of Them From Manila Tell Sad Tales. There are eight Spanish priests on

the Doric, fresh from Manile, on their way to Venezuela to begin labors anew. They do not know a word of English, and are therefore not interesting conversationalists in this part of the world. Through an interpreter one of them made this statement:

"We are Catholic priests and were sent to Manila from Spain. Our work was in the country districts of Luson Soon after the Spanish fleet was sunk the insurgents wrecked our schools, robbed and despoiled our mission churches and drove us into Manila. About fifty priests were killed by them in the most brutal manner. Twentyfour were of our own order, the others being, for the most part. French and Belgians. As our whole work was laid waste, we decided to leave the Philippines and were finally permitted to do so by the head of our order in Spain.

'No, we are not the only ones to fiee from Manila. A number of other priests, some Spanish and others from rarious countries of Europe, left about the same time for their homes or to new fields. We left just before the city surrendered, went to Macso and thence to Hongkong.

"Let us impress one thing. We did not fiee from the Americans. On the contrary we know that our churches and interests would have fared well under the laws of the United States. It was merely the discouragement of eeing the work of years destroyed by the men we had gone to teach, and the Manila. improbability of comenting feeling and being able to build up again among

them.

"Many people of Manila and Lazon low fever epidemic is slowly marching on-welcome the Stars and Stripes. All, death tolker, and two more people were even to those most embittered by the taken down with the disease there.

war, prefer American to insurgent rule. The latter would be simply sufcidal to Christianity and all business pursuits. We anticipate that the insurgents will make serious trouble before matters settle down. It is esti-mated that there are 50,000 of them in

striking distance of Manila." Soon after reaching Honolulu the priests were met by Bishop Gulsten and escorted to the Mission, There they were cordially received by the

Death of Mr. Fujil.

Attorney General Smith is informed in a private letter from Japan that Mr. Fujil, who was consul general to this country for several years, died on the 26th of September. He was ill one month, of a carbuncle, which developed many complications. The funeral war held from the Fujii home ninety miles north of Toklo.

Mr. Fujil was here during all of 1893 and did excellent service for his Gov. Soldier, the pioneer English newspaper in public life and entertained much; of Manila, has been received and is in-Mr. Fujii made many friends here

native country Mr. Fujil was placed at the head of the Commercial Bureau of business of a Spanish print whop once the Foreign Office and had control of a week. It is sold for five cents a copy. immense amounts of consulate busi- Subscriptions will not be received.

UPPER COURTS

and Circuit Benches.

A Cane Land Case —Administrator Don't blame the proof reader, nor the writer for all the errors in grammature—Steamer City of Columbla-A Waikiki Lot.

The Supreme Court has filed a Cur readers will notice that Escolta decision in the case of Charles the sale is about the only one mentioned by our advertisers. For the benefit of Plantation Co., action of debt for city we will say that Escolta is the rent alleged to be due overwith the street in the city we will say that Escolta is the rent alleged to be due, oversuling main street in the city, in New Manila. plaintiff's expentions to the rule. The numbers are easily found. Give plaintiff's exceptions to the rule The numbers are easily found. Give them a call private Perrine, from Hawaii, has in question is 840 acres situated in Ha cound another 280-ib. shell which he makua, Hawaii. It is held by the the added to his collection. The latter Court, in opposition to one point of exception, that the boundaries of the land, demised are sufficiently certain that the land with the land plaintiff's exceptions to the ruldefinite and include all the land within chetes the bounds. The evidence that portions Food is improving and we have been of it are not "suitable for the cultiva-tion of sugar cane" does not show a latent ambiguity. Hartwell for plain- turn slowly at first, considering all the tiffs; Kinney & Ballou for defendant.

Judge Stanley is the author of a decision in the assumpsit matter of Ma- and all will be satisfactorily arranged. ka Puaakuni vs. David Dayton, adminiart's, Cockett's, Holualoa, Kailua and listrator of the estate of Alexande Keanhou were found in excellent Moore, deceased, giving judgment in the sum of \$1,380. It appears that plaintiff was engaged by Moore, then invalided, in October, 1893, as his housekeeper at \$30 per month. She served as such until July 31, 1897, durschool vacation in Kona be from Aug-ust to October in place of from July to September, so that the children might Davis for plaintiff; Paul Neumann for

George A. Davis, proctor and advocate for Rose Berliner in her damage suit against the steamer Columbia has noted an appeal from the decision of Judge Perry to the Supreme Court upon question of "civil and maratime

law and fact and generally." Judge Perry yesterday signed a de cree ordering the Marshal to sell the steamer Columbia at public auction to satisfy the judgment found for Russel Colegrove. Appeals filed, however. will of course stay these proceedings.

John K. Prendergast has been appointed administrator of the estate of Kaalewai Pearson under \$250 bonds Mr. Humphreys, representing the petitioner, appealed from the decision and

appointment to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court yesterday filed decision in the ejectment matter of C. W. Booth vs. G. C. Beckley and others, his tenants, overruling exceptions, and appeal of plaintiff. This is a victory for defendants. The property involved is about one and a half acres at Waikiki. Magoon, Silliman and McClanahan for plaintiff; Kinney & Ballou for defendants.

Judge Perry has ordered that the bond of Akoi and J. H. Barenaba, \$200, conditioned upon proper performance of the former of duties as guardian of Leahia be put in suit for the use and benefit of C. Lai Young, guardian of the painter's peculiarly unselfish char-Lashia.

MAHDIS HEAD.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The Daily Telegraph's Cairo correspondent says: It is reported that Maj. McDonald has reached Lado, where was located the Mahdi's tomb, and the body was destroyed. An enthusiast, it is said, secured the Mahdi's head, and is sending it to the Royal College of Surgeons in London. The correspondent adds that Maj. Marchand's position is absurd, and that the natives ignore him.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. M .- The officials of the War Department pronounce to be without foundation in fact the alarmist stories coming from sources in Ban Fran-ciaco to the effect that Germany had shown any disposition to arm the Philip-pine insurgents with a view to inciting them to harass the American Admiral at Manila

YELLOW FEVER

'The American Soldier' Has Been Received Here

SPANISH OFFICE

Publishers Handicapped - Some Notes From First Issue - Per-

ir. Fujii made many friends here deresting in every way. It is edited by Upon returning from Hawaii to his Goo. A. Smith and will come from the Advertisements are of Spanish, Eng-Hish and American houses. The type has the Spanish "N" and the odd, foreign quotation marks.

Col. C. McC. Reeve has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. He is remambered here as com Decisions From Supreme mander of the crack Thirteenth Minneso installment of Spanish phrase book. Here are extracts from The American Soldier, which in the town of Manila aone has a constituency of 15,000 American soldiers:

up by native Philippinos, and it would have taken a proof reader with a dozen pairs of eyes to have discovered the errors they have made.

issued hammocks to alcep in. It is only natural that the wheels of office should disadvantages encountered. The "Kickers" will have to bide their time HAWAH.

Ha-wa-ii! Ha-wa-ii! Thy shores shall woo my feet— Thou cradle of desire. Of sun-kissed fruits and flowers

Of beauty, love, and fire; Of emerald deeps and shallows, Of coral reefs and caves. Ha-wa-ii! Ha-wa-ii! Thou genius of the waves.

I love thee! I love thee! The weary soul would rest As wrapped in blissful slumbers, Upon thy tender breast; As wooed by thy mir maidens, As clasped by thy warm arms,

I love thee! I love thee! Thou wonder of earth's charms. Ha-wa-ii! Ha-wa-ii! Thy name shall henceforth be The one sweet bond of friendship,

And charm of hope to me; Thy hills shall fill my visions, Thy shores shall woo my feet-Ha-wa-ii! Ha-wa-ii!

My life's long wished retreat. ---Valentine Stewart.

SISTINE MADONNA.

Prof. Brigham Speaks on Raphael, the Master.

The life and labors of Raphael Sanzio was the subject of Professor William T. Brigham's lecture yesterday morning before the students of Oahu College. The professor pictured the Italy of Raphael's day and gave a description of Urbino, the birthplace of the great master. He sketched at length the life of Raphael, dwelling on acter. The masterpleces were described, particularly the Sistine Madonna, the portrait of Pope Julius II, and the Transfiguration. In speaking of the Madonnas, a loyal tribute was paid to woman. The Madonna supplies to the faithful Catholic what is sometimes felt to be lacking among Protestants, motherhood in Christianity, the craving that led Theodore Parker to pray, "Our Father and Mother, who are in Heaven."

Long in Service. Miss Scott, an American lady who

has been a missionary in Africa under the auspices of the Episcopal church for thirty-four years, was a visitor in Honolulu yesterday. She will congirl is intelligent looking and nest in with considerable success. She has the benefit of the small reduction.

had many adventures and many trials, but has been happy and satisfied through it all. Miss Scott yesterday called at St. Andrew's Priory and was shown through the place.

Col. Fisher presided at a meeting of

First Regiment Officers.

the Board of Officers of the First Regiment, N. G. H., held at headquarters last evening. The proposal of a couple of the American Comedy company players to manage a minstrel show for the regiment was rejected. A committee was appointed to arrange the ball to be given in honor of officers in the American commands. The committeemen are: Maj. Jones, Capt. Pratt, Capt. Ashley, Capt. Smith, Lieut. Petrie. The party will be given in a few weeks. It was recommended by the Board that any officer going on the retired list be permitted to retain his uniform and

Judge Hitchcock Better.

Sheriff Andrews wrote by the Kinau that Judge Hitchcock was better Saturday morning. Friday his chances of recovery were considered doubtful Inflam-mation of the bowels is the trouble. Mrs. Smith, a daughter, and Ed Hitchcock have joined their father at Kohala. As soon as the sick man can be removed he will be taken back to Hilo.

Gazette Co. Employes and C. G. Ballentyne.

Token of Esteem to Retiring Manager-The Relations Have Been Pleasant-Speeches.

About forty of the fifty odd employes of the Hawalian Gazette Company gathered in the large room of the job offices at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and then called from the front part of the establishment Mr. C. G. Ballentyne, the retiring manager, who had been summoned on "a business matter."

It was a presentation occasion. The employes who had been under the direction of Mr. Ballentyne for three years did not feel that they could not mit him to designt without giving him a token of their regard and a re-membrance of the pleasant relations which had uniformly existed between the manager and the force.

The spokesman was Editor W. N. Armstrong, who was happy and earnest in his remarks to Mr. Ballentyne. Mr. Armstrong expressed neatly and completely just what it was desired by i to say to the retiring manager This was that the employes to an individual had grown to like Mr. Bal-

departure. At this stage the covering over a package was removed and there was

promptly. He said his policy had been It is principally by the cordial cochoose persons he believed capable and pledge list has been increased from he left just such a force, all of whom take this opportunity to extend to all he could recommend to his successor, who have done so much for the work Mr. Pearson. The relations between our most heartfelt thanks. the manager and the employes had al- The treasurer's report shows ways been pleasant and Mr. Ballentyne said he would always remember with pleasure not only the day of the pre- Our estimate at the beginning sentation, but the whole three years of his active service for the company in co-operation with all the employes.

Three cheers were given heartly for Mr. Ballentyne and there was an exchange of congratulations.

TRAM AND SOLDIERS. There Is a Rate But It Has Red outlay: Tape Feature.

Company, was asked yesterday if no Rent of Queen Emma Hall... rate was made for the soldiers en. Janitor of Queen Emma Hall. 180.00 camped on Diamond Head and in the Other janitors' fees-say.... park.

The News Master, the soldier paper, had published a vigorous protest over Sanitary work—say the fact that men were compelled to pay full fare as this hardship has not been experienced anywhere else. Mr. Paine said he supposed that

about all of the men were paying full fare, but that it was their own fault. He had received a letter from Col. Rublein, quartermaster, on the subject is still work ahead—there always is and had responded at once that the rate should be fifteen cents for the instead of twenty cents. Tickets had than to grow with it. But we can only been prepared, but the only persons go forward as fast as public sentiwho had called for them were a few officers.

pay authorities make some arrange. Is that we are trying to do. Brery ment for the men they will not get the year's experience emphasises it. reduction. Only the millionaire rons in the ranks of the enlisted men would friends and acquaintances will but tinue on her way to the States by the have enough money twenty minues realize the full meaning of the inspired S. S. Doric this morning. Miss Scott is after pay time to buy twenty tickets at words 'There is that scattereth and accompanied by a young African girl fifteen cents each and bes'des not all increaseth yet more; there is that who is to be educated in America. The of the men would want twenty lickets, withholdeth more than is meet but it

Annual Meeting of the Free Kindergarten Society.

ACCOUNT OF WORK DONE

Reports From Officers and Departments-The Finances-Some Detail-The Future.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Ald Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. C. M. Hyde presided and Miss Eldredge officiated as secretary. About 200 Kindergarten workers and persons interested in the enterprise were present. Reports were read and several made remarks on the work in their respective departments. Mrs. Harriet Castle Coleman, financial secretary, submit-

ted the following: "Fifty-seven hundred and eighty-six dollars, in round numbers, have been collected by the financial secretary and handed over to the treasurer since last

October. "The sources from which this amount has been gathered may be approximately shown by reference to the pledge list which stands today much as

follows: From business man of Honolulu and Kauai.....\$2,116.00. Yearly pledges from the women of the Association and

others 1,176.00 Monthly contributors through 297.00 the little envelopes..... From our Japanese contribu-253.00 tors From the Bishop Annuity.... 600.00 From interest on S. N. Castle

Interest on deposit in Postal 20.00 Savings Bank—say..... Thirty Annual Membership 90.00 fees .. Rent of fruit stail on Queen Syntain Half premises

Memorial Fund ...

600.00

Total from sources of a permanent nature-say.\$5,200.00 From sundry other incidental sources, such as Miss Alexander's supplementary col-

pledges, etc. 586.00

lection list, donations, old

"At the close of our last year's report the pledge list footed about \$3,ly and justly by him and regretted his 700. Our estimated expenses for the year 1898, were about \$5,500. This showing called for the raising of \$1,-800 from some quarter. Our effort in shown a glittering silver water service this direction has been to secure defrom Wichman's, with appropriate finite pledges, and we have much cause monogram. Resting against the pitcher for gratitude in the cordial response was a framed address printed on white to this that we have met from many of our contributors as we also have Mr. Ballentyne was not expecting for all the help that has been given to anything of the sort, but responded us in many ways during the past year. to select the employes with care, to operation of our subscribers that the worthy of confidence, that he believed \$5,200 where it stands today, and we

> the expense for the past year to have been-say....\$5,632.00

of the year for this was.... 5,500.00 "Actual expenditure being about \$132.00 over the estimate. Such a result in a growing work is more often experienced than otherwise and shows the need of providing more rather than

less than an estimate calls for. "Next year we look for the following

Salary of trainer and supervisor and six directors.....\$3,950.00 Mr. Paine, manager of the Tram Salary one paid assistant..... 100.00 600.00 Material for six Kindergar-200.00 tens-say

Total amount of estimate.. \$5,700.00 "Even if we do not exceed this estimate it is plainly seen that the amount at present pledged, i. e. \$5,200 will not. cover the looked for expenses. There in work that is worth doing. It grows in spite of us, and we cannot do less that each of us should do all in our The tickets are sold in numbers of power to show to everyone whom we not less than twenty, so that unless may influence how great a work this

"If we ourselves and all of our The hope has been freely expres ed tendeth only to want,' we shall have her European clothing. Miss Scott has that the company make a simple sys- money enough for all the ever increasfound her work agreeable and has me: tem that would permit the men to get |ing calls to labor in a harvest that is more than ripe. Remember good

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200.00

friends of this great work that 'The Hope of the World is in the Children. "Respectfully submitted,

"HARRIET CASTLE COLEMAN." Miss Frances Lawrence, supervisor of the City Kindergarten read the fol-

lowing interesting report: What is the kindergarten and what is the duty of the kindergartner?" is a question which confronts me constantly. It may be that some one has visited one of the kindergartens and found the children and teachers gone for a walk, or a visit to a neighboring rice field or taro patch, or she may find the teacher with her sleeves rolled up, giving a child a bath, and to one not familiar with the kindergarten principles the question naturally arises, What is the kindergarten? or in some amazement, Is this the duty of the kindergartner? Again, the teachers have felt that visitors were often surprised to see certain things being done in the kindergarten, but as they were too busy to explain the wherefore of them, the visitors departed with a possible doubt in their minds. So today, at the risk of repeating things many of you have heard before, with the hope, perhaps of presenting the subject in a different light, I will undertake to answer the question briefly.

The kindergarten is a place in which the immediate physical, mental and epiritual needs of the little child are supplied for his harmonious development, which expression is full of meaning, though it has almost grown to be

The quality, then, of the the kinder-garten depends largely upon the insight of the teacher as to what the immediate needs of the child are, for you will readily see that it would be useless to try to give a child a lesson in honesty or politeness while his body is craving food.

It is sad to relate that in our kindergartens the most pressing need is physical. Too often do the children come to school dirty, hungry, dressed in filthy clothes and covered with sores or vermin. It is, however, encouraging to note that after the kindergarten has been in running order for some time, the children come to school in better condition. Last year in the Japanese kindergarten there were many children to be bathed every day. This year, so far, only two have been found who needed a bath, and they were from the same family.

Through the kindness and loving services of Miss Thompson, of Kamehameha Boys' School, and Miss Johnson, of the Sanitarium, with the help of four Hawaiian girls from Kawaiahao and Kamehameha Girls' Schools. we have been enabled to establish a sanitary department in the most needy kindergartens. The nurses come twice a week, give the children baths when needed, wash their sores and dress them with healing salves that they may soon get well. Dr. Day, Dr. Garvin and Dr. Howard have been most kind in giving medical advice in the several cases where it was needed, and the Government has given us a liberal supply of medicines.

But the work has grown so we find it necessary to put it into the hands of some one who can give her whole time to it. The teachers are earnest and faithful, work early and late, taking part of nurse, mother and kindergartner, which is their blessed privilege, but there is so much to be done they cannot possibly attend to it all.

There was the case of little Kakaia

last year, who was treated for one thing or another from September until spring. Many a time I have gone into the kindergarten and found her a bundle of bandages from head to foot No sooner was she cured of one thing than another ailment presented itself, until she was finally taken to the hospital. Here she remained several had only been back in her home a few weeks before she was coming to have her fingers bandaged again. Some one is needed to look up just such cases, go to the homes, show the parents how tactful worker could do more good than all the societies now in existence. There are hundreds of babies one meets on the street, in the street cars, everywhere, who are suffering from troubles of all kinds, caused by or at least aggravated by lack of proper care. An attempt has been made to reach the most ignorant and careless mothenough and anxious for the welfare of their children, but they need object lessons to show them how. With a lessons to show them how. With a worker, then, who would go into the homes and help remove the cause of the troubles being treated in the kindergarten, the work done would be effective, and the need of a sanitary department almost if not wholly disappear Could I but show you the pressing need of such a worker, so that soon we might secure one, she would demonstrate beter than words the good that can be accomplished, and as I believe open the gateway for all the work of the m ssions

There is another physical need we o clock in one of our kindergartens the teacher was much annoyed to hear 'I want to go home," from several childish voices. Naturally it worried her for she felt if she were working aright ten too much to care to go home at one of the teachers would have been the children would love the kindergarthat hour Why was it? she asked One day she disappeared and no trace herself again and again. One day the of her could be found. clew was given her, for one little boy added, "to get something to eat." At the next mothers meeting, or when she visited them in their homes, she surprised to find that this was Remade inquiries, and found that most becca. She had moved, it seems, from of the children were in the habit of the ricinity, and being ashamed of her eating a very slight breakfast, if any ignorance had again attempted to go at all, often because there was little to eat. Now in several of the kindergartens where it is found necessary, a like girl. slight lunch of a tanana cracker or cookie is given the children and a pereeptable change is noticed. So much for the most proceing physical needs, though there are others which are sup-

plied by the games The stories, songs, excursions talks occupations, gifts and games are all planned directly to deve on the children at their weakest points, physicalmust be surbed, each child taught to velop and feel new needs, there is alhappy rythm in them, such as games ways some way of supplying tham.



MISS WHEELER, ANGEL OF MERCY. Miss Annie Wheeler, who has devoted so much of her time and energy to nursing the sick soldiers at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, is the brave daughter of a gallant soldier, Major General Joseph Wheeler, who so materially assisted in the capture of Santiago.

of sunbeams, the flying of birds, etc. Many heads are better than one, and No attention is called to how it is that is, too, one advantage. done, but all the interest centers around what is being done, for we believe with Col. Parker that as the image is so will the expression be. If the child seems to be utterly lacking in concentration, a small share of which he has at best, the teacher tries to make her game interesting enough to hold him to one thing three minutes today, perhaps four tomorrow. If he seems to have no idea of the rights H. Gulick spoke for the Japanese kinof property, he is shown through observation, through games, stories, songs that each one has certain rights which must not be violated. He is given things for his very own that he may feel the joy of ownership; he is given the care of certain things in the kindergarten, and must account for them every so often.

The first principles of true living must be learned, right impulses must be developed and evil ones inhibited, dominant faculties must be awakened, and those which are over-developed must be carbed, each child taught to see the good and beautiful in everything, and an opportunity given him to work out his own individuality. One of our teachers of children who have "homey" atmosphere anywhere who live from hand to mouth and spend most of their time on the streets because they have no place worthy the name home, decided to give each child a homelike feeling for the kindergarten. So she bought twenty little brooms twenty dust cloths, wooden dishes, dish rags and other necessary things, and now a part of every morning is taken up in the performance of regular household duties. The children take turns in sweeping the room and verandas, in dusting the chairs, tables and plano. They wash and wipe the dishes, putting them neatly away. They water the plants and make bouquets to brighten the room. In this way they have a real live interest in the kindergarten and a foundation is being laid for good the mother's own words. She said:

home makers. here that children whose mothers have was suddenly and severely afflicted been educated in our Girls' Schools are with spinal meningitie. Strong and far above the average. They are well vigorous before, in five weeks she bemonths, until she was quite well. She trouble is that they are in danger of lytic stroke which twisted her head being spoiled by overindulgence and back to the side and made it impos-indiscriminate petting. How much bet-sible for her to move a limb. Her ter off still would they be if their mothers had had a year's training in called in our family doctor, one of the the kindergarten. I should like to see, most important field of work, and a and that very soon, a partial kindergarten course given to all the gradnates of our Girls' schools, not to make them kindergartners, but to prepare them for life, for I believe more can be accomplished in that way for the next generation than in any other. We have been pleased to see how much the girls who have taken the kindergartner course have developed from their contact with the little children. They it has failed. They seem willing have grown sweeter, more gentle, more

One young girl, rough and uncouth, kept coming to one of the kindergar-tens every day. The teacher inquired about her school, and found she was ashamed to go, she was so much larger than any of the other children. After urging her as much as possible, and finding she could not get her to go, the kindergartner asked nine boxes of the pills and her pale her if she would not like to help with the children. The girl was very willthe children. The girl was very willing, but rough and awkward in her efforts, so that for some time the teacher felt she had her hands full But Rebecca soon became deeply interested. have taken steps to meet About 11 She lost her self-consciousness and one of the children. She was a host in herself, and the children cloved her dearly. Very soon she became a necessary part of the kindergarten, and when absent was missed as much as

Only a few weeks ago a young lady stepped up to me and asked politely if I remembered her I was much wild, rough Rebecca in this quiet, Isdy-

Suppose these girls have had a year's training in the kindergorten, and we do not find them intelligent or capable enough to even be kindergariners. why would they not make good nurse girls, at least much better than many of the diseased, ignorant, Japanese women so often employed?

As for our other plans for the coming year, we have many, some of ly, mentally, and spiritually, as for instance: If they are heavy and awkstance: If they are heavy and awkward in their movements, they are giv- as each need presents itself, as we de-

Although we may seem slowly we are trying to carry out the principles as interpreted by the latest research and philosophy along these lines of that great leader whose invitation to all was "Come let us live with our children.' FRANCES LAWRENCE

Mrs. W. W. Hall made a report of the work in her department. Rev. 0. dergarten and Mr. F. W. Damon told of the work among Chinese. Mrs. W. A. Bowen, for the committee on nominations, presented the following list of names for officers for the ensuing year, which was unanimously adopted: President, Mrs. C. M. Hyde.

First Vice President, Mrs. W. F. Second Vice President, Mrs. S. B.

Third Vice President, Mrs. W. G. īrwin. Recording Secretary, Miss M. L. Hopper. Financial Secretary, Mrs. H. E.

Coleman. Treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Swanzy. Auditor, Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

A Startled Mother.

From the Freeport, (Ill.) Bulletin. While busy at work in her home,

Mrs. William Shay, corner of Taylor and Hancock Avenues, Freeport, Ill. was startled by hearing a noise just behind her.

Turning quickly she saw creeping toward her her four-year-old daughter, Beatrice. The child moved over the floor with an effort, but seemed filled with joy at finding her mother. The rest of the happening is best told in

On the 28th of September, 1896 It gives me pleasure to state right while in the bloom of health, Beatrice speech, however, was not affected. We most experienced and successful practitioners in the city. He considered the case a very grave one. Before long ittle Beatrice was compelled to wear a plaster parls jacket. Prominent physicians were consulted, electric batteries were applied, but no benefit was noticed until we tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

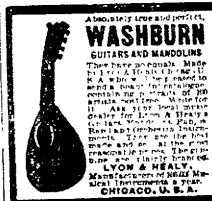
"Busy in my kitchen one afternoon I was startled by the cry of 'Mamma from little Beatrice, who was creeping towards me. I had placed her on an improvised hed in the parlor comfortably close to the fireside and given her some books and playthings. She became tired of walting for me to come back and made up her mind to go to me, so her story 'My Pink Pills made me walk, which she tells everyone who comes to our house, was then for the first time verified. She has walked ever since. She has now taken about rosy, and her limbs gained strength day by day. She sleeps all night long now, while before taking the pills she could rest but a few hours at a time." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists.

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Editor Hilo Herald:

Dear Sir:-You wish to know my opinion as to the future of the Olsa was the officer who lashed the Admiral district. The mere fact that I am look in the rigging. The picture of Farracated here could be my best answer, be. gut in that position has become imcause had I not believed it to be a very good field I would have certainly kept out of it. But, of course, I am liable to errors, and, moreover, I have made them before, and this is perhaps the best foundation upon which I venture to give my opinion, because one who has discovered his previous mistakes is generally more cautious against new

I made my first visit to Olaa nearly one year ago and then formed my opinion as to the excellent conditions existing here for the cultivation of coffee. There are some men engaged in growing coffee here whose well explained confidence in the future of Sick or Well, a Rush their enterprises should be enough to encourage anyone to follow them. In this connection I may mention Messrs. Higgins, Peck, Russel, Eagan, Sunter, Abercrombie, James, Grossman, Notley, Fulcher, Reinhardt, Zimmerman, and many others. A visit through the coffee fields and a good talk with any of the named gentlemen, will be more than enough to demonstrate the advantages of Olaa for coffee to any agriculturist.

As I was not in any particular rush I kept on traveling through several other districts, where coffee is growing and bearing well, in the Hawaiian Islands, before making up my mind in favor of any particular place.

The result of my investigations is that coffee will grow and thrive in several districts of the Hawaiian Islands, and that the details connected with the future of the industry, as cost of planting, weeding, pruning, harvesting, production per acre, transportation to market, etc., etc., are the reasons of my being now in Olaa engaged in coidistant country where I had been engaged in the same industry for many years, and I feel very much pleased with what I consider a bright future.

As to the probable result of a coffee field several estimates have been published, some more conservative than others, but in no case is the benefit, commencing on the fifth year, less than 25 per cent on the investment. This result, of which all those engaged in coffee at present feel sure, in addition to the advantage of a stable government, obtained by our having been annexed to the United States, has naturally produced a rise in coffee lands to from \$60 to \$100 per acre, unimproved, according to its proximity to the Volcano Road.

Annexation has made our future much brighter. We are now a portion of the United States and may look forward to a protective duty on foreign coffee. We have our own markets without having to seek huyers for our produce all over the world.

The Hawaiian Islands are the only portion in the United States where coifee can be produced and if every square inch of available coffee land was bearing, we would still find a larger demand than we could supply, right in our own country.

But there is still more in the future of Olsa, We can produce bananas, oranges, lemons, limes, aguacates (aligator pears), and many other tropical

No attention has been given to fruit growing heretofore, owing to our want of transportation facilities, but now there is no doubt that direct steam course, selected people and have given communication with San Francisco entire satisfaction from the first. Early and Seattle will soon be an accomplished fact. We can plant bananas in our coffee fields and produce about 850 bunches per acre in addition to half a pets in the old country. Mr. Benton ton of coffee every year, which at a most conservative estimate abould tensive research with a view to openbring a net profit of over \$100 per acre

annually. That our fruit will find a sure market there can be no doubt if we figure on the many millions of people in the United States and Canada to whom we can sell it cheaper and better than they could obtain from anywhere else, which the various railroad lines connecting Seattle with the heart of the two countries will help us to accomp-

As to the possible difficulties to obtain labor I do not entertain the least fear. If I am not mistaken free labor can come into the United States from Japan, and as the wages paid in this country are higher than Japanese labor can obtain anywhere else, I feel sure they will find their way in here. But even if we don't have Japanese labor there is no reason for fear. Coffee can be worked by white men on the cooperative system without any difficulty-Some seem to think that a white man cannot work in our fields, and if this is so I cannot see how white farmers are engaged in other countries where the farming work is harder than ours and where the climate is far from being co-operative system is the coming so-

While I cannot say that Olea invest- gions of the States.

ments will pay 70 or 75 per cent per annum, as I am told sugar is paying at present, I feel perfectly sure that we can depend on 20 to 25 per cent every year for 25 or 30 years from the first crop of our coffee fields, and adding vantage of living in a splendid climate. where doctors have no chance to practice, and within one week from the United States, I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that I feel perfectly satisfied to stay right, here.

I remain yours respectfully, FLORENTIN SOUZA.

New Commandant.

Commodore Watson, the new commandant at Mere Island, as a lieutenant, was on the old Hartford with Farragut. He was the Admiral's flag lieutenant at Mobile bay when Farragut jumped into the rigging with his binoculars to accertain what the enemy was doing behind his forts. Watson

Watson, after the war, accompanied Admiral Farragut to Europe in the Franklin. The Commodore is said to be a man after the old Admiral's heart. He has a son, an ensign in the navy.

DURING THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Night and Day.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were All Heroes. There Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santlago, De Cuba, on in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; placed that their conduct can be obin fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting fee, having brought my family from a supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I.

ITALIAN PEOPLE

Small Party Quietly Brought. Others to Come.

Minister Damon has very quietly inquiries while in London representing Hawaii at the Queen's jubilee. It was learned that desirable people, from diswere interviewed on the subject of transportation. Mr. Benton, the consul at Rome for the Island Republic, readily took an interest in the project. There has been much correspondence and considerable expense. As a result Mr. Damon has had at his Moanalus place for nearly five months a family of five Italians from a dairy section near the Alps. These are, of in their life here it was interesting to see them work with the Island milch cows, so differently trained from the has made, for the Government, an exing up a labor supply for this country in Italy. He gives the assurance that people can be secured who cannot fail to meet all the requirements. They are bound to be satisfied here, for the very simple reason that their lot in Italy is miserable. Their pay there is next to nothing and their food is of the roughest and not in quantity. The people who were brought here by Mr. Damon have been writing letters and have sent for some of their relatives. One of the letters was translated from an Italian paper for the New York

the mayor of their village. It is understood that quite a company of Italians to be located on Oahu and Maul are on the way or are about to embark. They come via Canada. The people at Moanalua say they were advised to try Hawaii by so old man of the district who had read two things of the Islands—that there was a new and Republican form of government and that the climate was kindly and the soil rich. -

Times and it gives a glowing account

of the country here. These people

bring letters of recommendation from

Minister Damon was very careful to satisfy himself that the Italians likely as good as here. In my opinion the to come to Hawaii were a people free from the faults found in the low class lution of the coffee industry in this of Italian laborers that have been troublesome in some of the mining re-

this good result to the inestimable ed- First Trial of Wide Open Saloon Made.

> The Proprietor Tells_How it Operates-A Free Show for Children of the Town.

EDITOR ADVERTISER:--As I am the ploneer of the saloon men to act upon the recent mandate of the Cabinet, with reference to "wide open" doors affected, I wish to state that I have some reasons for objecting to the order and I think they are well grounded. I am always ready to abide by the law and as this new order is general, and not special, I cannot find any fault with it personally. Yet, I do not think it will be effective for the good purnose intended. On the contrary I believe it will work evil where good was anticipated, and that from a most unexpected channel. In obedience to the order, Timmed-

iately threw open my doors and windows and then my trouble and annoyance began. On the first day it was not so noticeable, but on the second it was in full blast and has since so increased that I have been obliged to call upon the Marshal for relief. since I have acted in obedience to the order my door-ways have been blockaded and the windows choked up by children of both sexes and tender ages who had never seen the interior of a saloon before. Under the law I must keep them out of my place, but I cannot prevent them from looking in, nor can I prevent their terse, pertinent and loudly expressed comments on what they observe, nor can I be held responsible for what they may see or hear. The intent of the law-makers may have been for good, but I think from my experience thus far that it will have anything but an elevating effect upon the youngsters of Honolulu. In no city in the world have children more freedom from restraint and they seem to claim an inalienable right to July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoea investigate anything and everything in sight. For this reason alone I believe the order will have a pernicious effect and should be radically modifled. As all know there are men who will indulge under any and all circumstances, and when in a jolly mood, are not over choice in language, nor dignified in action. Under any circumstances they should not be so served by ladies passing along the street and children who will not pass anywhere as long as their curiosity is being aroused and excited.

I do not wish to pose as a moralist, but I think my reasons for a modification of the order are cogent and will meet the approval of parents and the general public.

W. M. CUNNINGHAM, Proprietor Favorite Saloon. Honolulu, Oct. 7, 1898.

Prize Mosquito Story.

(From the Cocoa, Fla., News).

The past few days have furnished an experience with mosquitoes in this section seldom equalled and never surpassed. The vicious insects have come in a cloud, infesting every nook and SETTLED ON OAHU. corner and attacking every living thing from which a drop of blood could be drawn. Men have been forced to quit work, horses and mules have had to be protected, dogs had to be taken into augurated a pioneer experiment in in the night like wild beasts Italian labor for Hawaii. He made in had seized them. All outdoor work is largely suspended and indoors the fumes of burning insect powder indicate the persistent defense necessary to be made against the invading pests. tricts distant out of the population The long months of immunity are becenters, could be had. Cook & Son ing made up to us now, but it is hoped that this crop will be short lived.

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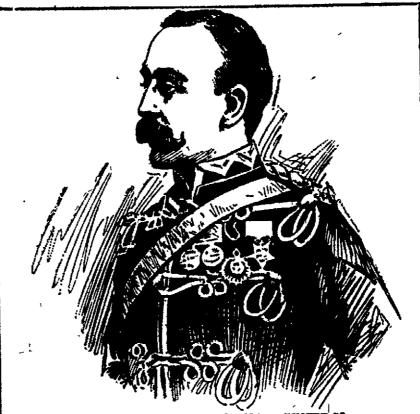
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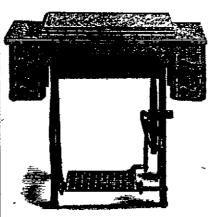
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THE SALOON.

The regulations that compel the saloon keeper to remove screens and side doors has not proved effective in the cities. It has enabled the police to enforce the laws to better advantage, but it has not materially lessened the evils of intemperance. Just so long as the community legalizes the sale of liquor all schemes for limiting its evil effects are largely futile. Just so long as the making of alcoholic liquors is permitted, and the Government of the United States derives a vast revenue from it, attempts to materially limit its uses will fail. It is most unfortunate that it is so. But so it is.

Some years ago a crank in New York City sent a petition to the mayor of the city, demanding that all houses. should be made of glass, and, therefore, be open to inspection. He reasoned in this way: Crimes against the law, violations of the moral law are always committed in secret; the State fails to convict because evidence of crime cannot be obtained; make houses of glass and thoroughly transparent, and there will be no crime, or the evidence of it will be easily secured; orgles will not be carried on, if the crowd can stand by and look on; family life will be vastly improved if the neighbors can stand across the is not. And besides there are some street and study its manifestations. In superior Asiatic mechanics who are fact, this crank, insisted that glass houses would end hypocracy and, as he said, the millenium would come in with a "bang." The Mayor simply replied that this scheme was imprac-

The evil of intemperance will be best fought by right conditions, and not by repression. We found here that the effective way to fight cholera was not by treating people who had been exposed to it, and had taken it, but to establish such a condition of things that the disease could not exist. The spread of cholera in a place is an expression of the bad sanitary conditions. The saloon is an expression of our civilization. The Government is an expression of our social condition. The Church is an expression of our moral condition. Remove the filth and stop the breeding of microbes and there is no more cholers. Improve the physical and moral condition of men, and the saloon goes. So will go also the fair. jail and the gallows. Make men perfect morally, and the Church will also go. But evils are generally fought from the other end of the line, that is, by shed in all probability. Here was a not changing conditions. There can detachment of soldiers under the combe no effective movement against intemperance so long as the government permits brandy to be made from grapes, and whiskey from corn. The advocates of temperance play really a losing game when the expense of the war for humanity is defrayed out of the officers were acting without authority, tax on beer and whiskey.

Whether the screens and side doors of the saloon are removed or not, is a mere trivial incident in reconstructing the thirst of the race. Let us first remove the thirst.

JUSTICE FREAR ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

The remarkably able paper on the labor question, read by Justice Frear before the Social Science Association on June 28, 1897, is republished in the San Francisco Chronicle of Sept. 23d, 1838. Its contents should be familiar to every planter, or person interested in our sugar production. It groups in one paper, besides its original matter, valuable material and discussions which are only to be found scattered through many books and pamphlets. It combats the practice of accepting popular notions on the subject of labor,

which are plausible, but incorrect. Men who deal with practical matters, and are confronted daily with practical questions, are prone to despise the opinions of the economic writers. And frequently they are justified in it, because much that is solemnly written is untrue. The writers are either theorists, or are unable to obtain the facts which must furnish the basis for correct theories. The history of business enows that the majority of business men are not accurnte observers of facts of a general nature, because the demands of busimess do not require it.

Justice Frear's paper covers several important points, which cannot be reviewed briefly. And yet these points go to the very life of our sugar interests. We shall discuss several of them from time to time.

For instance he says, that it is generally believed that "capitalists who pay high wages cannot compete with tacking this belief, he asks those whe accept it to

farmer pays high wages, high prices for turning out work.

for his implements, the expense of transportation by rail to San Francisco, and by sea 15,000 miles around Cape Horn to England, the expense of interest and insurance during this long voyage, and is still able to sell his wheat in the same market and at the same price as the English farmer who has paid much lower wages, has not had similar expenses of transportation, interest and insurance, and has obtained his implements at lower prices?"

He also cites the case of the cheap labor of India competing with the high priced labor of California, without depriving the California farmer of a fair profit in ordinary times.

He finally declares that the facts in the cases cited and in many other cases, prove that "high wages indicate low cost of production." This is settled as a principle in finality by the enormous exportation of American high-priced labor goods to low-priced labor countries.

This paper takes bold and just ground regarding Asiatic labor in these Islands. It states that, "white or high priced labor is not prejudiced by Chinese or cheap labor, in so far as white laborers are paid more. It is not because they are white men, or because they want more, or because it costs them more to live, but because they are more capable or have better opportunities and can earn more."

While these propositions are strictly true, doubts arise in the minds of men not accustomed to reflect on the subject owing to the fact that the rule is not universal. While a sober, industrious American mechanic is more capable of earning high wages than an Asiatic, a careless, though skillful American mechanic, with unsteady habits capable of earning the best wages paid. But the proposition, as stated by Justice Frear is correct in general. But the conditions under which high priced labor may be employed is another and important branch of inquiry.

VINDICATE THE ARMY.

The Advertiser suggested some time ago that the army post should be located at a distance from the town. This is the view entertained by intelligent officers, and good civilians on the Mainland, who are familiar with the character of army posts. Some of the ingoes told us the suggestion was a reflection on the character of the army.

The incidents of last Monday night are the very best evidence of the need of such a measure. The general permission which allows men to trealy enter a town, and enter the seloons was the cause of that disreputable ai-

If the native police on Monday night had been fully instructed in their duties, there would have been bloodmand of drunken officers of the Army wearing its uniform. The native police could not challenge these officers in uniform and demand their authority for declaring Martial law. Had they done so, or had they assumed that the and, consequently arrested them for disorderly conduct, a collision would have taken place. Officers who were so drunk that they did not know what they were doing, would not hesitate to direct violent action and did so direct.

A hysterical view of the case should be avoided. Disorderly conduct by enlisted men is, and will be overlooked. But when a trained officer of the army, a Regular, is guilty of an offense which would be severely punished if it was committed on the Mainland, it is only fair to ask that the same treatment of the case be made here. It is not simply a question of a violation of local law. It is the question of maintaining the high character of the men who command the army. It may be expected that in due time the honor of the Army will be vindicated.

PROGRESS.

Hawaii is progressing. Its Press is evidence of the fact. Only a few years ago one daily paper struggled for existence in Honolulu, with but meager news columns and varying fortunes. Now there are four English dailies and the Advertiser finds difficulty in equeezing the news and advertise- serious nature of the labor problem ments into from eight to twelve pages

The Press of Honolulu is up-to-date both in its news methods and its mechanical plants. In this latter respect the Hawsiian Gazette Company has easily taken and kept the lead. Although already running two linetype machines for sixteen hours a day its growing business necessitates an increase of plant, and an order goes forward by the next outgoing steamer for an additional linetype, as well as for a power cutter and other machinery rendered necessary by the growth of busi-

While wishing its contemporaries all the success that their enterprise en- presence of its "gifted fellow townsthose who pay low wages." In at titles them to, the Gazette Company intends in the future as in the past to continue in the lead by sheer force "Explain the fact that the California of merit and completeness of facilities in his pocket a most valuable contribution will be a long time getting experience, as the lantana has no place in some means devised for discarding

ness.

ABOUT LABOR.

labor question, alluded to in our Sat-imperience and impressions in strange urday issue, he discusses the question. whether or not the white man can labor in the tropics. He declares that which our Asiatics come."

be a sufficient enswer to the question, and the animals. Both of these great If the question is confined to Europa, paturalists located this rare creature ans and Americans living in a cold in the Island of Borneo, but both of climate, the experience of the Ameri- them died in grief because they could cans in Florida and Texas should set not find him and shake hands with tle the question. For in those regions, Him. Mr. Wilder will now put at rest white man, as a field hand, commands frantic disturbance among ethnolonearly double the wages of the negro, gists. As he has discovered in Brunel The objection made to the ability of and verified in person, the Connecting Asiatic labor to any other kind.

ers, there may be obtained from Euin any country. It naturally imports, interest to the details of the interview rather than exports laborers. It has that attended this meeting. many millions of acres of land untilled. The German poet, Heine, said that for that kind of labor, although the price of it is \$1 per day.

While the United States ought not to export laborers, and does not under normal conditions, there will always be a percentage of men, among 71,000,-000 of people who desire to emigrate. Many are moved to it by physical . It is said that, after many confidenweakness, and the dislike of a cold opportunities to secure larger wages, and ignorantly believe that in the first stages of national growth, the pressure of population has been reached

ever, a considerable and sufficient labor supply from the Mainland may be obtained for these Islands if adequate replied: "I can do anything with money." The question is a practical

After the Islands have been virtually surrendered to the Asiatics, so far as labor is concerned, it will require marvelous energy, intelligence, and management to supplant that labor with Americans. Even in the promising coffee industry, in which the small farmer should flourish, the tendency is to employ the Asiatic. It is even said that the industry will decline unless cheap Asiatic labor can be obtained. Just so long, and it is the universal experience, as one class of men have the opportunity to obtain the labor of a cheaper class, it will not, as a rule, do manual labor of its own.

One of the difficulties to contend with in introducing the American laborer lies here. For the moment that he believes, whether it is true or not, that he can benefit himself by employing cheap labor, he will make every effort to become, himself, an employer of labor. The poorest white man in our Southern States employs the negro at low wages, and lives on his labor, even if it is not economical. He knows nothing about economic laws. Nor does his brother laborer at the North.

While these drawbacks, only slightly touched upon, will not resist a powerful movement towards the use of American labor in the production of sugar, they indicate one phase of the

A supply of European laborers is still another question.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

What are the unwritten rules of etiquette practiced by the members of the Historical Society? What must be the age of an event before it becomes interesting, and worthy of the Society's notice? Does remoteness in occurrence give it the same value as time gives to the eggs sought by Chinese

These questions are earnestly asked, because the Society utterly ignores the man." Mr. Jas. A. Wilder who has recently made most interesting research i He may die in prison. Whatever his es in the Island of Borneo, and carries end or the ending of his case, France tion to the science of ethnology. No from the stigms of the affair.

traveler from Marco Polo to Stanley this displayed Mr. Wilder's rare power In Justice Frear's paper upon the of furnishing a plain, unvarnished, and lands.

It is reserved to one born in Hawaii to discover in the Island of Borneo, than an obstacle to immigration. It and in that part of it known as Brunei, compares with many of the climates, that rarest of all creatures, the "Conin which white laborers now live about necting Link." Darwin and Wallace, as it does with the climates from it is well known, agreed that a certain species of ape, in the structure of its The fact that the Portuguese make brain, its innate love of alcohol, and excellent laborers here, and come from in other anotomical phenomena, forma climate by no means tropical should ed the connecting link between man according to the census reports, the the question which has caused so much the American to labor in the tropics Link, vulgarly known as the miss or is generally made by those who, with- orang-outang, it is of the utmost imout much consideration, prefer cheap portance that every circumstance connected with this discovery should be Leaving aside the Portuguese labor- recorded for information of future ages. The opportunity is one of a lifetime. rope an ample supply of laborers, both | The attitude, the look, the clothing, if Germans and Italian. While it is easy any, the language of this anthropoloto make this statement, it will be difficigical pillar of human evolution should cult to obtain the labor. All the world be carefully described. When man, for is asking for laborers. The United the first time, through our townsman, States instead of having a surplus of approached this eminent Simian, he them, is taking them in at the rate of Tespectfully, we are told, asked him the three hundred thousands per annum question: "Are you it?" and the reply In normal conditions, the rate of wages was courteous but decided, "I am it." paid in the States is the highest paid We all desire to listen with breathless

for want of a laboring population. In the constant melancholy of the ape in the Southern States large numbers of the Zoological garden in Paris was due cheap Italian laborers are employed in to the increasing degredation of man, building railroads in preference to the his descendant. Did this great Simian negro, because the negro prefers to live of Brunei entertain like views? Did on his patch of ground, and for other he regard man as an "ascent" or "desreasons, refuses to meet the demand cent?" Was he proud of the fact that he stood as the bridge over the gulf between man and beast? Had he written any works on the psychic difference between them? Had he a religion and a creed? In the lack of wise and able men in Hawaii would he accept the governship of the territory?

tial interviews, Mr. Wilder secured an climate. Many, while alleging this es "option" on this distinguished Simian, a reason, are really in search of better for the purpose of bringing it before the learned men of the world, with certain incidental pecuniary advantages to the promoter.

It is also said that the Rajah of the and that America must be abandoned. Sultinate of Brunel offered Mr. Wilder In spite of these drawbacks, how-the office of Prime Minister of that remote district, upon condition that he would make a loan of \$500 to the Rajah, and would secure annexation means are taken to secure it. Someone to the United States. While considerasked the great engineer Brunnel if he ing the proposition, our townsman could bridge the British Channel. He made this marvelous discovery of the Connecting Link, obtained an "option" on him, and declined the munificent proposition of the Ruler of the Dyaks.

Do the members of the Historical Society hear the bugle call of Science? Why then do they slumber?

THE KINDERGARTEN.

Those who are conducting the kindergarten schools are building wiser than they know. If Froebel were alive and could inspect them, he would marvel at their efficiency and use.

It is not necessary to admit all of the claims which its advocates make for the system. It is enough that it is most valuable and is solving many problems in the education of the races that have hitherto remained unsolved. It utilizes that period in the child's life for the preparation of skill in the arts and trades, which hitherto has been wasted, to the injury of the child, the parents, and the community. It is the grand movement of modern philanthropy against the evils of poverty. For poverty is the synonym of ignorance. No intelligent community should contain paupers. Therefore, the kindergarten is the first barricade erected against want and crime and intemper-

One sees in these schools, established at this late day of the world's life, how limited the wisdom of the world has been. We have been shouting about our progress, and wealth, and national grandeur, while the statesmen and the people failed to recognize the force of this humble system in reorganizing soclety, and building up communities. Even today, the people are more interested in the doings of a battleship than in the work of a system, which marks the beginning of the end of human misery. As true religion cannot flourish where there is ignorance and poverty, the Kindergarten becomes the Apostle of true religion, though the child does not hear the name of God, and learns of Him only through His physical manifestations, and through a consciousness of moral law.

Dreyfus may get a new trial. He may be either convicted or acquitted.

HAWAHAN CONSTITUTIONS.

The first constitution of the Hawaiian Islands was proclaimed fifty-eight years ago last Saturday. This period of time in the history of a nation is insignificant. This constitution was the public record and evidence of the as the "The Immortal George No. 2." emancipation of the people from arbitrary rule. The forces that established it were from without, and not from mission. within. It was not the native who,did it, but the alien with benavolent purlowers, is to have the Jersey Lily as a poses. To the native chiefs, as well as permanent feature. to the people, it was a surprise, for it expressed in clear and definite language only ill-defined thought. It is even doubtful whether the common native, seri as he was, had any aspirations for liberty, for he did not know what it meant."

The men, who drew the instrument it, and made it law, for reasons which they deemed sufficient, established a legislative body, consisting of fifteen hereditary nobles, and only seven representatives. This political arrangement atterly deprived the people of any control in the administration of affairs, and simply served to give them an opportunity to express their opinions in public. The constitution of 1852 was drafted

by Dr. G. P. Judd, John li and Chief ability. Justice Lee. It retained the power in the hands of the King and nobles of his own appointment.

The third constitution, not adopted by the representatives of the people, but arbitrarily promulgated by King Kamehameha V, in 1864, modified the right of suffrage, by imposing a small property qualification, and that of read- lets and cold victuals. ing and writing.

Altogether there have been three constitutions established over this handful of Hawaiians within fifty-six years, followed by, and ending in, the men who frequent fairs and circuses. creation of a Republic, and annexation to the United States. So brief has been the national life, in the garb and clothing of civilization, it will, in the distant future, be remarkable in historical writings for its brevity. But even this brief national life as a civilized state furnishes some rare material for illustrating what the botanists would call the "crossing" of Anglo-Saxon institutions upon the Polynesian.

EXCISE LAWS.

The New York State Excise Commission has recently published a compilation of the excise laws of the States and Territories. Several of these laws indicate the difficulties of regulating the liquor traffic, and in some instances the insincerity of the legislators.

Vermont adopted prohibitory laws in 1852. The manufacture of spirituous or fermented liquors is strictly forhome use. It is well known that cider by and popular. "turns" quickly, and develops a high percentage of alcohol. The majority of farmers freely use sweet cider, and are not willing to throw it away, when it to book. A general order from Washhas fermented. Their cellars become reservoirs for strong fermented liquor as well as vinegar. In one of its stages of development it is popularly known ute books of the State sternly forbid more than likely that Gen. Shafter will as "Jersey lightning." While the statthe mannfacture of certain kinds of farmer to fill his barrels with the crudest form of alcoholic stuff. An old New England hotel keeper observed many years ago: "The farmers' wives have never been able to explain why the 'old men' generally become so lively about Christmas time."

Again, in the State of California, there is much confusion regarding the use of liquers, owing to the importance of the wine industry. If the sale attribute. Its exercise is tedious and of alcoholic drinks is an evil, so then trying at times, however. The New should be its manufacture. One of the largest assets of the Stanford University is an extensive vineyard, where heroism sentiment to wear away. brandy is distilled. While the income from the sale of this brandy supports the professors and teachers, and advances the cause of education, it brings bers of the Society of friends. The no doubt much misery to many people. owners bring their religion right into While, so far as the trustees of the business, for they have instructed the University are concerned, the inhabitants of the State may freely become intoxicated on Stanford brandy, yet no student of the University is allowed

to use it on the University grounds. The most earnest advocates of prohibition are confronted with these con-Itions. The Almighty has so arranged it, undoubtedly for some wise purpose, that every regetable that contains engar may readily produce alcohol, and has provided a great variety of vegetables and plants that contain sugar, charges against my clients are only If the sugar producing plants were only mares' nests, which have been traced few in number, their products might be brought under control. The hotel Carson is a member of the English keeper, quoted above, also remarked Bar, but he still remains an Irishman hat, "the Almighty and the apple trees in speech. were everlastingly workin' agin tem-Deranca "

Probably the temperance movement will take its best, and most effective plaint, with all its great and effective form, when the social conditions of the world are so adjusted that men and the advantage of being able to carry women will have no "thirst," or a modified one, and the saloon will have no be satisfied, apparently, when there is well cultivated came field.

THE PASSING HOUR.

Rapid Transit Company affairs are moving safely and at good pace.

They might cut up that old Chinese wall and use the sections for partitions.

Admiral Dewey has been classified

. . . The base ball players have signed a protocol and appointed a peace com-

It is to be regretted that the base ball players do not appear to apprecia

The solicitude for public morals of some of the people objecting to salcon open doors is touching as it is surpris-

Manila's lottery has been abolished and recommended its adoption, and by the American authorities. This will the King and the chiefs who accepted be a severe blow to the people who expected to win prizes. . . .

Welcome American farmers for Ewa-May you live long and be happy. You, will like Hawaii and Hawaii has been kindly up to date to all willing to toil.

Effect of certain Summer School results must be wearing away. Two teachers were recently heard talking "shop" thirty minutes without a mention of appercep-

In the conduct of the Kindergarten movement in this place a number of ladies have shown surprising force and

There was an insurgent leader in South There was an insurgent leader in south America a few years ago who acquired a newy and then a high class death certif-icate, with a big red seal with flowing tape. Aguinaldo seems somehow to have acquired a navy.

In Hawaii hereafter it is to be the North American political revolution with ballots instead of the adapted South American revolution with bul-

If the Honolulu people who have taken up home at Oakland only keep on that side of the bay they will escape the clutches of the sure thing

The coffee trust is selling sugar and the sugar trust is selling coffee and the rates are cut rates. Between Hayermeyer and Arbuckle it is a case of war red as Honolulu martial law paint. . . .

Chaplain McIntyre, who is to be court martialed for sneering at the work of certain American ships and officers in the Santiago engagement will offer the defense of temporary insanity. This pleasing his case to a nicety Sanuago fense of temporary man fits his case to a nicety.

Apperception, declares a foremost educator, is now a Summer School backnumber. It has been succeeded by the Organic Circuit and Co-ordination. It must be admitted that all are proper subjects for investigation.

The American war investigation commission goes into secret session for a preliminary meeting and the newspapers yell "whitewash." A sojourn in Hawati would accustom the yelling editors to the close confidential transaction of public

Perhaps the number of people here who like good poetry is limited, but the whole company of them will be anxious to see the new book of rhyme bidden. But it is not a violation of from Frank Putnam, the American the law to make cider or ferment it for versifier, who is so healthful, scholar-

The little gods of war who have been pocketing the applications of volunteers for discharges have been called ington instructs that all such applications must be forwarded through the regular channels without delay. . . .

A four-ply hero of Santiago may geb down this way in a few months. It is succeed Gen. Metriam as commander of the Department of California. Gen. alcoholis drinks, they allow every Merriam will go back to the Department of Columbia. . . .

No first class naval station is complete without a dispatch boat, so the Government at Washington will send to Honolulu the fast tug Iroquois, formerly the Fearless, and best known perhaps for the towage of the bark Sharpshooter nearly 2,000 miles. The Iroquois was sold to the navy department early in the war and was outlitted as one of the auxiliary fleet.

Patience, sometimes called waiting, is a most necessary accomplishment or York political bosses who have been staggered by the Roosevelt boom will scarcely have time to wait for the war

. . . The Lukens fron and Steel Company is a Pennsylvania concern with an extensive plant. It is controlled by memmanager to refrain from bidding for the supply of war material of any sort.

It is more than likely that there is over-statement in the reports from the Klondike on general sickness at Dawson. The death rate there appears very large for the reason that Dawson is a population center and has several hospitals. It is not intended to intimate that hospital treatment causes death.

Mr. Carson, Q. C., addressing a jury the other day, said: "Gentlemen, the to their birth, and are found to have had neither origin nor existence." Mr.

What an admirably well regulated and well governed institution or arm is the pavy. Not a breath of comservice. For one thing the navy has its bese of supplies along, while the landsmen who go to the front can only

BASE & BALL

The state of the s

Chance for Good Game Spoiled By Warm Disputes.

BOTH SIDES WERE STUBBORN

Audience Left in Disgust-One Player Hissed-Umpires Kept **Busy-Award Made.**

Saturday's base ball game was a disappointment, to say the least. A large audience was thoroughly disgusted and the players themselves were not pleased with the results. Like the negro dance it started in a row, ran with a row and ended in a row. The trouble seemed to be in a spirit of "get-all we can" on the part of both sides. In this the town men were prominent and the New Yorkers were equally bad. From first to last not a concession was made by either side.

a concession was made by either aide. Both captains were unyielding, and class points had to be settled with an iron heel by the umpires.

It was a fine day for ball—just a bit cloudy with a refreshing north breeze blowing. George Angus was selected by the town team as umpire. He was fair to a fault, and so was abused by both sides. Arthur Helme, of the First New York, represented the visitors. C. L. Clement and a man from camp were official scorers. There was quite a large audience in the grand stand, most of whom were soldiers and sailors. The First New York band furnished music.

The "Wela Ka Hao," or town, team went to the field with Toyo Jackson in the box and J. B. Gorman catch. Willisheld first, Moore second, Bower third and Davis was short stop. Kiley was on right field, Wilder center and Pryce left At the end of the fifth inning Lemon was substituted for Jackson in the box. Lishman was busy and did not appear in the

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Hendrickson, catcher and champion sprinter of the New Yorkers, was first to bat and pasted a two-bagger to left, giving all the fielders something to do; Knight, first baseman, struck for a single and brought Hendrickson home; Knight attempted to steal second but was caught by Moore; Fox, left fielder, lifted a fly to Kfley, and Shea, second baseman, hit a pop-up to Willis, retiring the side. Bower took the bat for the towns, and had the appearance of being about to made a homer, but he didn't; Collins, the left-handed pitcher of the New York team, was too much for him and he died easy under the bat; Wilder hit safe enough, but did not run and was hissed by the whole grand stand; Moore reached first on a dead ball and second on a baulk of the pitcher; Davis hit for a single and scored Moore; Davis was caught napping at second, retiring the side.

In the second inning Collins, the little New York pitcher, hit for a single and on a passed ball at the plate scored; Kearns fanned out; Wilson took first on a dead ball, but was thrown out at second; Wall stole the plate; Carrick got first on balls and Hendrickson hit for one bag; Carrick made an unsuccessful effort to steal third. Gorman, of the towns, fanned out and Pryce flew out to first. Willis hit for a single and reached home on a passed ball by the catcher, Kiley fanned out. In the third inning Fox lifted a pretty two-bagger, but this fine start was not followed up; Shea and Collans were struck out and Wall fiew out to Kiley. The towns could do not better. Jackson, Bower and Wilder were all retired at first.

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In the fourth Kearns fanned out: Wilson reached first on a must by Willis; Carrick fanned out and Hendrickson flew out to Willis. Moore, of the towns, took first on balls; Davis flew out to Wilson; Gorman hit for a single and Moore scored; Pryce and Willis fanned out.

In the fifth inning Knight, Shea and Collins went to first on balls; Knight scored on a passed ball by Gorman and Shea on a miss by Bower, Fox, died at first, Wall fanned out and Kearns flew out to Willis. Kliey, Jackson and Wilder

snea on a miss by Bower, Fox, died at first, Wall fanned out and Kearns flew out to Willis. Kiley, Jackson and Wilder struck for a base each for the home team, Kiley was thrown out in a brave attempt to steal the plate; Bower fanned out and Moore was retired at first.

In the sixth inning Lemon sent Wilson, Shea and Collins to first on balls; Hendrickson, Knight, Fox and Wall recorded safe hits; Wilson, Knight and Hendrickson scored; Carrick new out to Willis, Fox was out at home and Kearns flew out to Moore. For the towns Davis went to first on balls; Gorman flew out to Wall and Davis was caught off first; Pryce got first on a buff by Collins; Willis struck out.

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In the seventh inning Wilson was retired at first, Carrick fiew out to Lemon
and Hendrickson fiew out to Davis. For
the towns Kliey batted a two-bagger, but
was caught in attempting to reach third;
Lemon and Bower hit for one hag each;
Wilder fanned out; Moore got a single
and Lemon scored.

At this juncture the ball was thrown in,
struck someone, and glanced off into the
field. Davis, the batter, ran, and the
catcher claimed a dead ball. The town
men claimed a blocked ball and all three
runners scored. There the big racket
started. It was known that the ball
struck the umpire. The New Yorkers
claimed that it previously struck Davis,
the batter, while the towns contended
that Davis was not hit. Davis denied
that he was struck by the ball, but could
no explain why he ran the bases. After
considerable bickering, during: which
trouble seemed imminent at several times,
the umpire decided in favor of a blocked
ball and ordered the team to play. The
New Yorkers refused, and, atter a given
time, the game was awarded to the towns
by a score of 9 to 0. This was the actual
score recorded:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total
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New Line Steamers.

new Polynesia Steamship line. This is the enterprise in which the Cramps their yards. One line in this ocean will be from San Francisco to Manila via Honolulu. It is now proposed to begin operations at once. The San Francisco advice is that three ships known here as transports will appear as liners for the Polynesia company These are the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Each ship has an ice machine and cold storage and could handle large quantities of beef or other perishable goods.

Gov. Hogg's Report.

Ex-Governor James S. Hogg of Texas, who has just returned to the Coast from Honofulu says real estate boomers are very numerous here, and are are opposed to it. "Prices have jump- King, Messrs. Herbert, Taylor and ed up so that they have quadrupled, or Clark. et least doubled," said the ex-Governor. "That happened, as was to have been expected, as soon as annexation was a certainty, but there wasn't much that changed hands Now the town- But ere he'd time to tell the joke

we saw a few years ago at San Diego will probably be repeated, force being added as other boomers come in out of the cold of the north this winter. The people there are opposed to it, but they can't help it. Honolulu is really an ideal place to boom. Some time in the future, when the Nicaragua canal is completed, the sails of ships will whiten the Pacific and there will be a dozen cities of importance there. Hilo, Pearl Harbor and Honolulu will all be good places, and there will be a number of smaller ones also, which no doubt will become quite prominent."

Action of Citizens.

A number of the citizens of a Prospect street neighborhood, becoming weary of the condition of a portion of the thoroughfare on Hackfeld street, have lately proceeded to make a sidewalk along the premises of a non-resident property owner. Appeal was made to the Government and the agents for the place, but without result. The citizens took matters in their own hands for the benefit of themselves and their children and the general public. O dea

Decisions in City of Columbia Libel Cases.

Steamship People Win Twice and Lose Once-Appeal-Award of \$1,000 Damages.

In the matter of Russel Colegrove vs. the Steamship City of Columbia, damages in the sum of \$15,000, Judge Perry yesterday signed a decision vindicating the plaintiff, Russel Colegrove, in the libel and awarding him \$1.000 and Court costs. The decision goes fully into the case, from the evidence. and the Court adds: "I do find upon the evidence that the captain, in handcuffing him in the chain locker, acted with a reckless disregard of the rights of the libellant." Libellant has appealed from this decision for a greater award. It is claimed that the sum of \$15,000 is not too much for the injury done. Kinney & Ballou for libellant; Hatch and Caypless for respondent.

A second decision was filed by the same Judge in the matter of B. H. Colegrove vs. Steamship City of Columbia, \$2,000 damages for breach of contract, dismissing the libel for the principal reason that that the contract alleged to have been signed at Tacoma does not create a lien upon the vessel. G. A. Davis for libellant; Hatch and Caypless for respondent.

A third decision by the same Judge was in the case of Rose Berliner vs. the Columbia, damages for \$5,000, in which the Court says: "Libeliant's claim is, in my opinion, entirely with- and it deserved all the support possible out merit. The libel is dimissed and the attachment issued therein in dis-Davis for libellant; Hatch solved." and Caypless for respondent.

The case of L. L. McCandless vs. John II estate, bill for injunction, was istill on before the Supreme Cou of yesterday.

WORK UNDER DECREE

Message From Chinese Throne on Missionaries.

WASHINGTON.—Minister Conger at Pekin transmits to the State Department the interpretation of an important decree issued by the Government, which emphasizes the treaty provisions authorizing the promulgation of the Christian religion and forcibly reiterates instructions to the authorities in the various provinces to see to it that proper protection is accorded to missionaries, and enjoins on local officers to receive missionaries when they call

upon them. Such an order, coming from the throne, has never before been promulgated. It will serve a good purpose, for missionaries will now be able to make representations direct to the officials concerning their work or their difficulties and time, trouble and ex- on behind closed doors, and thus secpense will thereby he saved. The deeree says, in closing:

As to the cases still remaining unectiled, let such action be taken as is clety. The habits of the young men necessary to bring them to a settle- of Honolulu and those coming here ment without loss of time and as in would be felt. future will prevent missionary troubles again occurring. Should there be any lack of energy shown in taking pre-Francisco is important concerning the cautionary measures to prevent trouble punished, in accordance with the new brought this general cargo: 1,650 bbls. rules framed and submitted to us by are to be heavily interested, as new the Yamen of Foreign Affairs. The boats for the service are to come from Tariar Generals, Viceroys and Governors also will not be allowed in such ceries and provisions, 900 bbls lime, cases to shift the / responsibility im- | 410 bales hay, 10 pkgs. machinery, 11.posed on them.

Camphor Trees.

At yesterday's session of the Commissioners of Agriculture it was voted to cultivate a large number of camphor trees on the Government reservations. Campbor trees do well here. There is one on the Executive building grounds. Mr. Haughs reported to the Board that he had sold eighteen cords of wood in having sand cleared on Tantalus. A request from the Hospital Flower Society for a plot of ground was received and referred to the Cabinet yesterday morning to sub-beginning to reach out to be residents strended the meeting were Minister strictions on saloon licenses. Presi-

> Coming Sometime. He was a man of wondrous power. He made a fortune in an bour

YOUNG MEN Do you want

Rev. W. M. Kincaid Makes an Address to Them.

Value and Opportunities-Worth to Society-Reports of Y. M. C. A. Officers-Departments.;

A couple of hundred people enjoyed the quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Besides the reading of reports a literary and musical program was put on. President Weedon conducted the meeting. He was assisted by General Secretary Coleman and Associate Secretary Brock.

After stating the purposes of the gathering Mr. Weedon called upon Dr. Ormie Wall for a violin solo. Miss Allie Wall officiated as accompanist. The effort proved so successful that a repeat was demanded by the audience and given.

Mr. Coleman next read the quarterly report of the treasurer, Charles H. Atherton. The principal items in it were as follows:

RECEIPTS.

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Regular subschiptions\$5	32.00	ĺ
Special subscriptions 1	58.70	
Rent room	24.00	7
Advertising, Review	25.75	
Membership	02.50	ı
On hand 4	86.00	i
Borrowed from educational	- 1	
fund 2	05.00	Ĺ
Total\$12	52.81	
Disbursements, \$1,230 50.		

Balance on hand, \$22.81. EDUCATIONAL FUND.

From last statement, \$243. Loaned general fund, \$205. Balance, \$38.

BUILDING FUND Balance on hand, \$117.25.

P. H. Dodge presented the report of the Devotional Committee. This was a statement of the meetings held in the hall, at the prison, at the camps and the work on ships in port, with numbers present, etc. The camp attendance had averaged 66.

Mr. Coleman read the report of the Educational Committee. It outlined fully the organization of the classes, with numbers in each, and the work to be attempted during the next quarter. Mr. Sydney H. Morse was introduced

and sang in fine voice "My Sweetheart When a Boy.' A. W. Pearson read the report of the Physical Committee. It detailed the and Massachusetts. formation of the gymnasium classes.

At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Pearson invited business men and young men to join the two classes started. In Mr. Brock the Association had secured the right man." The future of the gymnasium was most promising, of the members.

Mr. Frazier's mandolin solo was very pretty and was well received.

"The Value of a Young Man to Society." Disraeli said the work of the world was done by young men; Ruskin said art was the work of youth. In every crisis of nations young men have been at the front. Joshua sent young men to Jericho. Saul was young: David became King at 31; Solomon's fame began at 16; the apostles of John the Baptist were all young men; Christ was young. Rome, Athens and Sparta owed their power and their ruin to young men.

The speaker followed up his illustrations down to modern times, and then observed that under the American flag there were splendid opportunities for young men. A young American was what he chose to be. His condition was not dependent upon birth. With this independence, however, was stern responsibility as well. The great moral ideas of the United States were placed in the hands of the young men. It devolved upon them to bring about the adaptations of American moral principles and of the Gospel. In Honolulu there were many young men in proportion to population. There were shields to wrong doing here that imperilled them. A great deal of sinfulness goes recy encourages and abets it. A factor in politics and business, the young man exerted a great influence upon so-

A General Gargo.

The schooner Aloha, now in port and consigned to H. Hackfeld & Co, flour, 264 cs. paints and oils, 2,094 ctls. barley, 1.675 gals, wine, 42 pkgs gro-468 lbs. bread, 10,447 lbs sugar, 137 ctls, wheat, 400 bxs, soap, 277,817 lbs. rolled barley, 346 ctls. corn. 160 sks middlings, 7 cs. manufactured tobacco, 9,450 lbs. lard, 10 bales dry goods, 100,-000 lbs. gulphur, 34 ctls. oats, 7,550 lbs. meal, 97 cs. canned goods, 12 mules, 500 bbls, cement, 6,672 lbs beans, 2,-529 lbs cracked form, 80 bales sait, 25; bbls salmon, 50,000 lbs potash.

Saldon Restrictions.

F M. Hatch, attorney for W. C. Peacock & Co, appeared before a part of dent Dole, Minister Damon, Atlorney General Smith and Minister King were present. In the absence of Minister Cooper, who was still detained on the hearing was deferred until Monday. In an informal manner the question of the restrictions was discussed. lot boomer is there, and the wild era The ticker ticked; and he was broke the restrictions was discussed.

Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membrane of the lungs is infismed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Carl Hertz and wife have thoroughly kodaked Honolulu. Scores of small houses are being \$300.

built in the suburbs. L. E. Tracy will sail by the W. G.

Irwin today for San Francisco. Australian frozen meat coming here would be subject to a heavy duty. Company D's ball Thursday evening

will be the society event of the week. Manager Hugh Morrison, of Makaweli plantation, is at the Hawaiian Hotel.

President Dole goes today to Hawaii to have a vacation of nearly three weeks.

Private-Peter Travens has been appointed first sergeant of Company H, N. G. H.

Mr and Mrs. P. C. Jones expect to sail by the Doric today for Philadelphia

It is expected that work on U.S. improvement of Honolulu harbor will begin in about four months. The engagement is announced of

Alian Jones, of Honolulu, and Miss Eva Smith, of Paia, Maui. Rev. T. D. Garvin and leave by the Mauna Loa today for a

visit to friends at Kailua. Judge Stanley, of the Circuit Court

Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid delivered the and J. M. Oat, Postmaster General, address of the evening. His topic was have returned from Hawaii E. O. Hall & Son offer to produce

testimoniais gaiore from many eers who have used Tropic oils John Schwank proposes establishing

"marine railway" at Pearl Lochs for the patronage of yachtsmen. Quite a number of town people took

occasion yesterday to visit the Galicians; the latest arrived immigrants. "Bill" Charlock has left the customs

service to accept a position with Hustace & Co., the Queen street draymen. John Manoa says he is willing for any kind of a middle-distance bicycle race with any man at Camp McKinley.

Gay. Ex-Capt. E. O. White will be asked by the members of Company B, N. G. H., to succeed Capt. L. T. Kenake, resigned.

Some trophies from a ship of the Spanish sub-marine navy are on exhibition at the store of the Hobron Drug Company.

L. Christensen, the sugar man from timekeeper for the new Honolulu plan-

European Steerage 100

Hawaii, and hopes that his previous OUR REPUTATION experience may prove of some value here.

The Minister of Public Instruction calls for tenders for four two-room school buildings on Hawaii.

Judge Stanley will sail this morning for Kohala to sit in place of Judge Hitchcock on the circuit banch.

John A. Gowan, wife and son, of Mexico, arrived by the R. P. Rithet yesterday to locate in the Islands.

Complaint is made that the Volcano road fletween Hilo and the eight-mile post is in a sad state of disorder. Portuguese in Hawaii will celebrate

December 1, as the anniversary of the release of the mother country from Spanish rule. Engineers at Camp McKinley and

the troops at Camp Otls expect to receive a month's pay by the Alameda on Wednesday. It is probable that the manager for the big new hardware business to be

made by consolidation, will be brought from the coast. It is claimed that two agents are at Hilo from the States looking over the field with the view of establishing

banking business. W. G. Irwin, W. H. Cornwell, Sam. Parker and Royal D. Mead were among the town people who returned by the Kinau Saturday night.

Henry Porter, an old resident of Hilo, died on Sunday, October 2, and was buried the following day. He left a widow and four children.

A dozen men writing from Manila by the Doric say the expectation there is that the American troops will leave for home before the end of the year.

The first regiment here from the Coast for Manila will be the Fiftyfirst Iowa. It was expected that the first transport would sail last week.

It was the 8th of October, 1840, that Kamehameha III gave to the people the first written constitution for the

Government of the Hawaiian Islands An interest of Louis Richards Rosa in a lot at Kikihale, sold by Auctioneer Harry Armitage, Saturday morning, was bought by David Kaapa for

Wm. Ottman, one of the men who has secured a light wine license for Waikiki, will occupy the Chinese store premises opposite Sherwood's near the

Commander Tanner, Commander Taussig and Consul Haywood went down to Pearl Harbor yesterday in the Bennington launch and had a look over the lochs J. F. Morgan, real estate and stock broker is a member of the Honolulu

Stock Exchange. All business entrusted to him will have immediate and careful attention. Manager Twinning and Tenor Morse leave this morning for Hilo, where a concert will be given. Upon returning inches. Price \$2.50. from Hawaii, Mr. Morse will be heard

here at popular prices Hartshorn spring window shades, that stay where they are put, large, roomy and comfortable willow veranda rockers, and hair mattresses that cure aching bones, are earried by J. Hopp

A fair sized audience heard the concert of Sydney H. Morse, assisted by local talent, in Progress Hall, Saturday evening. This was the final special appearance of the popular tenor in

Dyspepsia and half the ills of life are the result of impure food. J. T. Water house never sacrifices quality in order to name a low price. Highest standard of pure food groceries at fair prices is bétter for everyone.

Shareholders in the firm of Brewer & Co. decided Saturday morning to increase the capital stock of the concern from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. A dividend of nine per cent. for the past three months was declared.

Prof. Alexander returned by the Kinau from Olaa where he has been directing the surveying of a cross road Mrs. C. M. V. Forster left yesterday to connect with two tracts of coffee afternoon for Waimea. Kauai, to land soon to be opened up by the Govapend three weeks with Mrs. Francis ernment for settlement.

The Queen Victoria Annex to the Hilo hospital is finished at a cost of \$2,000. It will be furnished free of charge by Theo. H. Davies & Co. The Annex will be for the use of invalided white residents of the district.

The liner Doric docked at the Mall wharf at noon yesterday from Yokohama and sails for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this morning. Besides a the Colonies, has been engaged as small cargo the Doric had a lot of Chinese and Japanese immigrants-700 tation. Mr. Christensen is much im- all told. A lot of bananas will go to pressed with the magnitude and pro- San Francisco on the deck of the Doric gressiveness of the augar industry in today.

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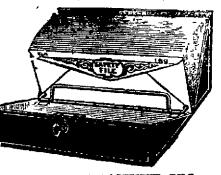
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Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay, Makena, Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving in Hilo Wednesday.

LEAVE HONOLULU.

Tuesday... Sept. 18 Tuesday... Nov. 8
Tuesday... Sept. 20 Tuesday... Nov. 15
Tuesday... Sept. 27 Tuesday... Nov. 22
Tuesday... Oct. 4 Tuesday... Nov. 29
Tuesday... Oct. 11 Tuesday... Dec. 6
Tuesday... Oct. 12 Tuesday... Dec. 13
Tuesday... Oct. 25 Tuesday... Dec. 20
Tuesday... Nov. 1 Tuesday... Dec. 27

Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-kona, Kawaihae, Makena, Maalaea Bay and Labaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu Sunday morning

ARRIVE HONOLULU.

Sunday.	Sept. 18	Sunday	Nov. 1
Sunday	Sept. 25	Sunday	Nov. 2
Sunday	Oct. 2	Sunday	Nov. 2
Sunday	Oct. 9	Sunday	Dec.
Sunday	Oct 16	Sunday	Dec. 1
Sunday	Oct. 23	Bunday	Dec. 1
Sunday	Oct, 80	Sunday	Dec. 2
Sunday	Nov. 6	· -	

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo A good carriage road the entire distance.

S. S. CLAUDINE,

CAMERON, COMMANDER. Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 o'clock

p. m. touching at Kahului, Hana, Ha-moa and Kipahului, Maul. Returning ar-rites at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo once each month.

Steamers.

Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of \$5 per out.

C. L. WIGHT, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Superintendent.

Insurgents Overraning a Portion of Luzon.

THEY MAY LOSE THEIR FLOTILLA

One of Their Steamers Taken. Smallpox in First California. Gen. Otis' Health Report.

INSURGENT NAVY.

MANILA, Sept. 26.-The steamers which have just arrived here brought many Spanish officials and refugees from the southeast of the Island of Luzon. They report that the insurgents are overrunning the country, destroying property and the hemp crops. Conflicts have taken place at Cebu and Hollo.

When the United States auxiliary cruiser McCulloch captured the insurgent steamer Abbey, formerly the Pasig, sixty steamer Abbey, formerly the Fang, sixty miles south of Manila, the Abbey, it is believed, having landed 7,000 rifles, an insurgent boat followed the American vessel into Cavite, and now the Americans contemplate-taking possession of the entire insurgent fleet, because the vessels are flying an unrecognized flag and are liable to seizure as pirates by the war vessels of any nation. American cruisers have gone north, where the steamer Philipinas is landing troops.

SMALL POX APPEARS.

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MANILA, Sept. 26.—There has been an outbreak of smallpox in the California regiment here, but only six cases of a mild type have been reported.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The following cablegram was received at the War Department today:

"MANILA, Sept. 26.—Adjutant General, Washington: I understand that reporters send exaggerated accounts of sickness here. The total in the hospital today, the highest of any day, is 529; typhold patients 95. All are doing well and most of them are convalescent. About 1,200 are excused from duty, mostly for slight ailments. This showing of condition is fair for this latitude. Nineteen deaths occurred from disease this month and twenty-three in August.

"OTIS, Commanding."

WAR CONDUCT BOARD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The Commission to investigate the conduct of the War Department during the recent conflict with Spain held its initial meeting in the office of President McKinley at the White House today. There were eight members present and it was announced that the services of a ninth member were counted upon, although his name was not made public. The eight present were: Major General Granville M. Dodge of Iowa, Colonel J. A. Sexton of Illinois, Captain E. P. Howell of Georgia, Major General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers of the United States Army; Hon. Charles Denby of Indiana, late Minister to China; ex-Governor Urban A. Woodbury of Vermont, ex-Governor James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania and Major General H. McD. McCook of the Army (retired). War Department during the recent con-

FRANCE AT BRINK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A cable to the Sun from London says: In France the political situation is full of uncertainpolitical situation is full of uncertainties, but the issue is becoming clearer and more critical hour by hour. A well defined struggle between the civil and military power has begun. How serious the present moment is for France may be judged from the fact that even conservative English observers do not believe the Republican Constitution will survive the

Republican Constitution will survive the strain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A World cable from Paris says: The crisis in France is rapidly assuming the gravest phase. The tone of the press is distinctly revolutionary. There is great activity tonight in the highest military circles in Paris. A military coup d'etat seems certain, followed by an attempted Orleans restoration or by the ascendancy of the Radicals, with a steady tendency to the subversion of social order and a revival of communism.

ESTERHAZY CONFESSION. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-A Sun cable

from London says: Major Esterhazy's confession that he wrote the Dreyfus bordereau appears in an interview in to-day's issue of the London Observer. At his own request is printed the long story of how and when the bordereau was written.

AFTER ANARCHISTS.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to the Observer from Vienna says that all the anarchists known to the police in Budapest have been arrested and expelled from the city. Over forty persons, the dispatch says, have been arrested in Vienna and all the anarchist organizations have been suppressed. The police are equally active in Trieste, Prague and elsewhere.

WILLIAM SPEAKS.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-Emperor William visited Stettin yesterday to open the new harbor. During the course of a speech which he delivered, his majesty said: "Our future lies on the water and I. as Lord and King of the land, express gratitude to you for having brought Stettin to this degree of prosperity. I hope, expect, and might also say, I demand of you development at the same rate of progress."

KILLING CYCLONE.

ST. CATHERINE, Ont., Sept. 26.-A cyclone struck Merriton, ten miles from this city, with terrible violence this af-ternoon, killing three persons and injur-

ULTIMATUM TO SULTAN.

ROME, Sept. 24.-Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy will append their signatures to an agreement for the pacification of the island of Crete, including a plan for coercion of the Sultan into submission. The scheme has for some time hern drafted, but its enforcement was delayed to invite the participation of Germany, which country declines.

DEATHS AT DAWSON.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Sept. 25-All arrivals from Dawson during the past month have reported the health condimonth have reported the health conditions in Dawson as something most deplorable and a death rate ranging from
tive to seventeen per day.

The steamer Topeka arrived last night
with 150 returning Pawsonites, who left
that place September 6th. They confirm
the previous reports and say that the
story has not been half told. Many deaths
occur of which no report is made and
are only known to the immediate friends
of the unfortunates.

ROOSEVELT THE MAN.

RARATOGA, N. Y., Scot. 25 -- There is hardly an impartial observer here tonight who does not believe that the ticket to be nominated by the Republican State Convention tomorrow will be headed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Governor and Timothy L. Woodruft for Lieutenant Gov-

ernor.
Chauncey M. Depew, who is to name Roosevell, arrived here during the after-

noon, and is positive that his candidate has an almost clear field. It was pretty well decided late tonight that Governor Black will not go into the convention. His friends are urging him to do so, but up to this time he has stoutly maintained that it would not be dignified.

ONE PRIZE FLOATED.

PLAYA DEL ESTE, Cuba, Sept. 25,-The wrecking company engaged under The wrecking company engaged under Lieut. Hobson in the work of saving the wrecked Spanish war ships has succeeded in floating the cruiser Infanta Maris Teresa. The cruiser, after being got afloat, was taken in tow by the Potomac and, convoyed by the cruiser Newark, the Scorpion and the Alvarado, proceeded for Guantanamo bay, where she arrived last night. The successful issue of the attempt to float her was greated with the blowing of whistles, the firing of national salutes and by cheers, in which the Cubans joined, disturbing the noon slests.

BRYAN IS ILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. - Col. William J. Bryan of the Third Nebraska Regiment was unable to leave Washington to-day for Jacksonville. "I have a touch of malaris," he said this evening, "and my physician told me today that I would have to remain here for two or three

days."

Col. Bryan was in bed, where he passed most of the day. His face was flushed with fever.

TERROR

So Relates a Navy Officer Who Mixed With It.

How He Was invelgied at Walkiki. Fell Into a Trap-Warns All People of the Liquor.

(Washington Star.)

"Among other joys that we acquire in taking over Hawaii," said the naval officer with the very crooked, Mazatlan-made cigar in his teeth, "is sak!. Saki is not indigenous to Hawaii. It got there from Japan. But it is there to stay. It is now an Hawailan institution, is saki. It is ab-

others, I have encountered, without ever losing knowledge of the whereabouts of the north star; but sak!—

"It was a man named Doyle, a court interpreter in Honolulu, who made me acquainted with saki. While he was and is a man of unimpeachable character and a citizen of standing. I hearby consign him to an inglorious immortality for the wrong he did me. Interpreter Doyle of the Hawalian courts introduced me to saki. Only one thing saved him when it was all over. He did not do it in Honolulu proper. He did it in Waiklki, a beach pleasure resort on the outskirts of Honolulu. Had Doyle right in the middle of the town of Honolul—at one of the clubs, say—introduced me to saki.—

"We were strolling around Waiklki one Sunday afternoon. Said Doyle:

"Now with regard to saki.—

"It was bait, pure and simple, this allusion of Doyle's to saki. He probably feit that my intelligence was of so low an order that I would manifest a desire to test saki and the virtues thereof. I did manifest such a desire.

"A word about saki. It is the fermented juice of rice. It is a brownish white in color. It is very deceptive. It goes down like the most innocuous kind of Rhine wine, which it resembles in taste. But you are not supposed to gulp it down as you gulp down Rhine wine; otherwise—but laymen do not know this—only Japanese and Kanakas and court interpreters and things—

"Delightful, cooling drink, said Doyle.

and things—"Delightful, cooling drink, said Doyle. Treally do not know how I should make out without saki. At luncheon, every day, I take a quart of it. Gently stimulating, you know, and no after effect whatever—positively none, you know, really. Honest."

you know, and no after effect whateverpositively none, you know, really. Honest.'

"We took seats at a table under a royal
palm, and the Kanaka boy brought a
quart bottle of saki. I bemoan that hour.

"Perfectly harmless,' Doyle was saying. 'Least harmful of all liquids of that
sort, saki, I should say. Honest.'

"I drank a tail, thin glassful. It was
refreshing, truly-just a bit tart, snappy
and comforting. Doyle's stomach, unfortunately, was disarranged, he said,
and so, no, thanks, he thought he'd not"I took a couple more glasses. A glowa mellow, rosy glow—the turquoise sea at
my feet—the rainbow arching above the
Nuuanu gorge—that was all.

"Just another word about saki. When
you go out, you go out all of a suddenlike a flash—poof! and you are gone.
There is no gradual, foreseen approach.

"My friend Doyle, the interpreter, smiling malignantly, sat, with his legs
crossed, at a table that was 600 yards removed from me. I remember that malignant smile very well. That was the last
I did remember.

"Doyle was slitting beside my bed when

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Laborer's houses are being constructed and more interested by the committee of the committe

C. G. Ballentype to Travel for Transit Company.

TENDERS RETURN

Material and Plant-One Year Hence Air and Electricity-Power House-Rest Only.

Just about one year hence a portion of the system of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company will be in operation. This is what Manager C. G. Ballentyne says. Mr. Ballentyne leaves for the States tomorrow on a mission for the company. He will visit the following manufacturing and surface transit centers and perhaps

San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Cincinnatti, Cleveland, St. Louis, Dayton, Pittsburg, Steelton (Pa.), Philadelphia, Washington.

Mr. Ballentyne goes to secure tenders on the plant and lines and cars for the on the plant and lines and cars for the Honolulu Company. He will be back here the latter part of December or early in January, of 1859. By the earliest mail possible after the return of Mr. Ballentyne, orders for material of all classes will be sent to the United States and to Europe if necessary. While these orders are being filled there will be acquired in Honolulu the power house site and work on brick buildings for the plant, car sheds, repair shops, offices, etc., will be inaugurated. inaugurated.

The manager of the local company will carry with him maps of the city and of the routes of the new lines, with figures on grades, weather tables, etc., all for the benefit of the supply firms. It is the intention of the Honolulu Rapid Transit. intention of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company to give the town the best system throughout that money can buy. It is a settled policy to invest heavily, but, of course, carefully, in initial purchases, with a view to the natural economy of saving on wear and tear and changes. Construction work of every nature will be of the highest order and the cars will be of approved designs suitable to this climate. The rail will be of a special kind for long life purposes.

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Nature of power to be used here will be settled by Mr. Ballentyne while he is in New York. There will be used either electricity or compressed air. If it is electricity there will be the overhead trolley. The Honolulu company does not propose to experiment. Compressed air is favored by a number of the numbers of the corporation. Mr. Ballentyne will see it used in New York and will have interviews with the managers of the Amersee it used in New York and will have interviews with the managers of the American Air Power Company. This is the
only concern in the United States dealing in appliances for the use of compressed air. Whatever the local company
uses must be guaranteed.

The Honolulu Rapid Transit Company
will have lines from Moanaius to Diamond Head and the Kapuhulu Road, from
the waterfront to the Government electric light power station. Plans exist at

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the waterfront to the Government electric light power station. Plans exist at present for twenty-five miles of lines and the money is available for placing a system of this compass.

In all probability the first branch of the system to be built and operated will be to Waiklik via Queen street, the New Beach Road and Old Waiklik. This will give a service of not more than fifteen minutes to the Diamond Head end of beach territory. About the same time this line is going forward the branch through Hotel street will be under way. Next will be the route to Punahou via Wilder avenue. Construction will be rapid when once it is undertaken. The Company will give half rates for school children and will make long hauls for the five cent fare. Ultimately there will be service in all parts of Honolulu district. Manoa valley will be penetrated by the Punahou line.

Punahou line.

Mr. Ballentyne goes to the States with letters to prominent men in and connected with the transit and supply businesses. The gentleman has made a record as manager for the Hawaiian Gazette Company and has the fullest confidence of the people of Honolulu and of the Rapid Transit promoters. He is a thorough business man and a man of energy.

LIFE ON MAUL

Dancing Party-Annual Meeting of Island Teachers.

MAUI, Oct. 8, 1898 .- The evening of the ist, a most enjoyable dancing party took place in Spreckelsville Hall. Forty ladies and gentlemen from Wailuku, Kahului. Makawao and Sprecklesville participated in the festivities. The hall was prettily decorated with greens and the music by the Waihee stringed band was excellent. Dancing under the direction of Roland Wilbur, Jr., continued until mid-

Roland Wilbur, Jr., continued until midnight.

The annual session of the Maul Teachers' Association will be held in the Wailuku school house, probably Friday, November 25th, beginning at 9 a.m. Some of the headings on the program are "Concentration," "Beginnings in Language," "Geography of Maul," "Primary Geography," "Reports from Gen. Armstrong Industrial Association," etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, of Honolulu, are at "Idlewild" on Haleakala for several weeks.

Mrs. Cropp of Kauai and Miss Kulumanu Ward, of Honolulu, are guests of Mrs. Randai von Tempsky, of Kula.

Rev. W. Auld, of Lahaina, has been in Makawao during the week.

Makawao during the week.

The ladies' "Thursday Club" held its meeting on Friday afternoon, the 7th, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Loveland, of Hamakuapoko. Ice cream and cake was

served.

Laborers' houses are being constructed at Kihel. There's a rumor to the effect that W. F. Pogue, of Hainekala Ranch, will be manager of the new plantation at

Capt. Simms, Naval Attache, and Edward McLean, American Vice-Consul.

FANNY DAVENPORT DEAD. Fanny Davenport, the actress, died at her summer home here at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Her death followed a long illness, primarily due to overwork on the stage. The immediate cause of death was enlargement of the heart.

Miss Davenport was the richest woman on the stage, her fortune exceeding \$300,-000. SOUTH DUNBURY, Mass., Sept. 26 .-

REVISION VOTED.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the Cabinet this morning, all the Ministers being present, a decision was taken in favor of the revision of the trial of former Capt. Dreyfus, and the documents in the case will be sent to the Court of Cessation.

BAYARD.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Thomas F. Bayard sank gradually all dev. and to-night his pulse is very weak, giving every indication that the end is only a matter of a few hours.

VESUVIUS.

NAPLES, Sept. 24.—The eruption of Vesuvius is increasing in violence, and it is feared that it will assume the proportions of that of 1872.

Native Sabbath Schools Are Growing.

Slackness at Two Points Only Walalua Travel - Convention Officers-Delegates.

The Cahu Sunday Schools held their half-year convention at Kaumakapili church on October 6, 1898. D. L. Naone was elected chairman, S. K. Na-

The following members were present: Rev. E. S. Timoteo, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. James Davis, Rev. J. Kekahuna, Rev. S. K. Oili, Rev. D. Kapali, Hon. D. L. Naone, W. H. Kailimai, S. Paaluhi, H. K. Meemano, S. K. Nawaa, T. Hoomaha, N. Mahi, D. Naoho, J. Haiemano, J. A. Awai, J. K. Paele and J. N. Kaailau.

Reports from all the Sunday schools except Hauula, show that more work has been done than heretofore. The leaders have worked hard to bring young Hawaiians in close contact with this good work, and more and more the young people are interested and attending largely in number.

The visitors going on the train to Waialua every Sunday keep some of the Waialua people home. This has brought an uneasiness, but it is trusted the hands of the Maker will hold everything in peace. At Hauula, the Sunday school has

been reduced. E. P. Aikue and Rev. Nuuhiwa were appointed a committee to investigate and remedy this trouble. Prof. Theo. Richards, formely principal of the Kamehameha School was kindly received as a member and will

at once begin his mission among the young people on this island. The following members were elected delegates to the Union Convention to be held next June: S. K. Nawaa, J. K. Paele, J. Halemano and J. A. Awai. The next convention will

April, 1899. S. K. NAWAA, Secretary.

PIONEER COMPANY.

First Party of White Farmers for Ewa Flantation.

The first party of American cooperative laborers for Ewa plantation arrived by

laborers for Ewa plantation arrived by the R. P. Rithet yesterday. There are nineteen souls in the party—fourteen men. One woman and four children. All of the men are farmers of experience. Most of them are below middle age, strong and healthful.

The entire party comes from the neighborhood of Modesto, Callf. There it was that Mr. Lowrie went to find labor. About fifty more have been engaged to come to the Islands and will likely arrive in the next few weeks. Still further arrivals may depend somewhat upon accounts sent back by the men now here.

The farmers will go to Ewa today. They will have comfortable homes, food and a tract of land each to cultivate on shares. The men are much pleased with the climate of the Islands and feel sure they will like it at Ewa. "So you call this hot?" remarked one on the streets yesterday with an air of having experienced warmer weather in the wheat fields of California.

Pahala Mill Fire.

Pahala mill was badly damaged by fire about 10 o'clock Friday morning. The biaze started around the boilers and before it could be gotten under control the
new mill building and the electric light
plant were almost totally destroyed.
When the Kinau left Hawaii it was stated that the machinery was not seriously
injured and would be in running order
again by tomorrow morning. Extent of
loss could not be ascertained.

Almost Blind

Scrofula Affects the Eyes-Little Boy Treated by an Oculist Without Relief - But Now He Is Well.

"When my little boy was three months old his eyes became very sore and he was almost blind. I took him to an oculist who treated him for six months, and left him as bad as he was at the beginning. Finally Hood's Sarsaparilla was recom mended and I began giving it to him In less than three weeks he was able to go into the sun without covering his eyes, and today his eyes are perfectly. well, and his cars and nose, which were badly affected, are also well. Hood's Sarmaparilla has certainly done wonders for my boy." Mrs. James H. Painter, Amador, California. Remember

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SOLE AGENTS.

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A MOONLIT LANA! to join the guests who were out at the utmost limit of the lanal, some seated on the broad top of the railing, some

Description of a Company Dinner at Waikiki.

OCCASION TO INSPIRE

Host and Hostess-The Quests. Manner of Contriving a Gathering-Only in Hawali.

"Ah, my friend, I am so glad to see you," said the hostess as she swept gracefully forward and slipped one small hand confidingly into that of a good looking young fellow with U.S. V. in gold letters on his collar.

The thin, silken, texture of her gown floated behind her as she walked, its fullness suggesting the delicate material of the fairy tale, yards of which could be slipped through a wedding ring, and fell in clinging folds, when she paused, against garments as soft

and sheer and full as itself.
"I'm glad to be here," said the young volunteer with a lazy laugh and a slight drawl; "I need relaxation."

His easy position, however, did not convey the idea of stress of work or tension of nerves. He turned, as he spoke, to receive the warm hand grasp and cordial greeting of his host.

'Oh! that husband of mine!" groaned the hostess, "Dear, do you know that your cravat is under one ear?" The look accompanying her tone of despair over her husband was one of pure pride in him.

"Beware of matrimony!" said the host with his happy laugh; and the young volunteer said the warning came too late.

His hostess groaned once more. "Oh, these strangers that we take in without a question!" She sighed, How do we know what your past has been? We imbibed the impression that you were unmarried, still it is said that when you were thrown from your horse, the other day, your first audible exclamation referred to your wife and little ones."

"What could be more praiseworthy?" rejoined the young fellow, "it wasn't as if there was nobody within hearing distance."

"My!" said the hostess, and her exclamation held a hint of severity. She turned towards the land. "Do you know all these good people?" she asked with a gesture in the direction of a group of her guests; "come, let me introduce you."

She moved forward followed by the volunteer and her husband.

"Ah!" said the young volunteer, pausing as he advanced within full view of the lanai and the moonlit waves that rolled up to its very edge. His tone was full of a feeling more

potent than any compliment.
The lanai's smooth floor stretched broad and long under its protecting roof, to the sea and within a few feet of its outer edge round white pillars, supporting the roof at intervals, mark-ed the beginning of an uncovered portion which was bathed in the soft light of the moon. Through the low, open lazy white caps showing up in snowy depths, where the waters sank, before cance could only apear to those who the soft breeze playing over them tossed them up to reflect the silvery splenthe subdued, grey tints of the sky the feathery little clouds rested like white down, and the moon sailed slowly on, slipping under the shelter of one, shin-ing through the transparent veiling of another to beam forth with renewed brilliancy when, slipping away, from the tiny clouds too small to detain her long, she reached the stretch of sky beyond. Far, far out, way along into the fathomiess horizon, the waves like slivery lava heaved and rolled and followed each other, chased in to shore by the trade breezes that reached the lanai in soft, balmy gusts.

tance, and then the line of hills with at what she called a "Japanese geisha the valleys lying below, the twinkling lights in the harbor, the cocoanut trees along the shores, the laughing voices, coming faintly from a distance, of some natives in moonlight bathing were all part of the charm of this lanai

of Waikiki. The guests were just a little quiet as their gaze, wandered over sea and land, and then back to each other and eround the open lanal with its dining table in one corner, laden with handsome silver and glass and festive with faintly colored roses and delicate green msiden hair. Five or six tall, slender lamps with dainty shades through which glowed rays that might rival the moon for purity and brilliancy and would certainly put to shame the electric light, were placed in and out amidst the flowers. Through the wide tieres to the rest of the house. Magnificent, branching palms, their glossy, dark green leaves reaching almost to the ceiling showed richly against the cream tinted walls; a few odd chairs, a handsome screen, and tables that were a study in rare woods, with an exquisite bronze or two and a home touch lent by flowers, books, and photographs, all lit up by lamps, whose artistic shading were delightful to the eye, could be seen through the broad opening.

"Abi wela mai nei loko I ka hana a ke aloha E lelawe nei kun kino Koni-koni lua i ka puuwai." Sang the native boys, sested in one

corner over the sea-

on the broad top of the railing, some ion was at last one with the land of standing and others in comfortable, easy chairs. They all greeted the vol-unteer with the various degrees of warmth, or lack of it, peculiar to their temperaments, training, or acquired social manner.

The host and hostess had brought together a congenial party of friends. There was the man with white hair and fresh complexion who wore glasses her chair. "We will have coffee in the classing with the old seed and probable and whom nobody ever dreamt of moonlight." she said to the classing with the old seed and probable and whom have coffee in the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classing with the old seed and probable and the classical and the classica classing with the old people because of the youth that dwelt within him. cropping out in his springing step, his bubbling spirits, his hearty, whole souled manner and his unaffected interest in people and events.

Then there was the handsome girl of Hawalian birth who did not pretend to see the advantages of annex-ation, but who had none the less a keen appreciation for the American army officer, and not one lot the less for his gallant brothers of the navy. And there was the conventional American society girl, young, pretty and not over proud of being a kamaaina because she had been that long enough jolly laugh. "It would take a French-and sighed for larger worlds to con-man," said the volunteer with a feelquer. She had a low, sweet voice and a way of glancing up through her eye lashes that was effective, also she could place a flower in her hair with a delightful result possible only to one

brought up amongst them. The only other woman, besides the hostess, was the young matron whose political convictions were, though not popular, so ably expressed that the matter was often obscured by the manner. Her husband being absent on one of the other islands, she had been bidden to the feast to supply an element

that might offset the qualities,-all the more marked because a trifle crude,of the girls. A young man, a college graduate, but with his student days far enough behind him to have traveled and lived a good talker, with a fund of humor and a reputation for being funny which he was, when lazy, apt to deplore, was there—so his hostess had informed him-"to live up to his reputation." A couple of army officers completed the party, for the hostess living at Waikiki in their midst was of course, bound to stand in with the army. One was a man of rank, and had a name apart from his career as a soldier and he was courted by the women. The combination of brass buttons and celebrity, enough of an attraction in themselves was added to and completed by a manner towards their sex which had a deference that conveyed a subtle compliment. The other was a man made for dinners, having an appreciation for the good

tional efforts. Six men and four women. But the hostess always did the inviting and she believed in a discrepancy of numberson the right side—and at least her women guests never failed to approve her methods. Cocktails were passed around by a soft footed attendant and a few moments afterwards the party

things of life and, besides, a laugh that

was ready, jolly and an incentive cal-

culated to stir up one's best conversa-

was seated at the table. The hostess had placed the army man of rank on one side of her and the college graduate at her left. The maid of Hawaii was between the army man of rank and the soldier with the jolly laugh. The young matron was between the college graduate and the volunteer; next to him was the pretty American girl, and then the host. On the other side of the host was the grey haired gentleman and this could be seen as it shone and heaved brought three men together, but the and lightly rolled, and further out the led, and further out the one without any girl at all and he son. Use a small glass rod when makdidn't care, partic further they gently broke into tiny, twisting a sentence in his mind into a the results by using both articles at subtlety so rare that its true signifi- the same time.

The conversation flowed from the beginning, and the wine also, for everyof his remarks was not over soothing, for he spoke of her sex as types and he said he preferred them dusky. This was too impersonal for any girl.

a theory of his about a system of edu-cation for women, in which they should be trained to light talk, and graceful accomplishments, instead of wasting the fleeting hours of youth in algebra, history and the usual school routine. The young matron, who felt that she had a mind, waxed indignant

The maid of Hawaii was interesting to the two army men between whom she was seated for they had never met

a girl quite like her. and the scenery and everybody was and as far north as Springfield. Howglad to see his evident interest and ever much a follower of the redoubt-they wondered what heroine he would able Colonel Ingersoil might dispute choose from the islands. The grey the pulpit utterances of the reverend haired gentleman put a period to the gentleman he would go back on the sentence over which he was puzzling teachings of agnosticism if he refuses after introducing a comma with fine to believe the evidence of his senses. effect, and he proceeded to indulge in The Rabbi challenges investigation delightful flights of fancy about an and will be only too pleased to corrobimaginary, ideal cottage at Walkiki. orate what is here made public, by cor-This afforded great amusement to his respondence or a personal interview. host whose ideas for cottages at the Now read what he says: "I have not beach were turned into palaces in the been very much troubled with my inspiration of their drawing.

coor way, peyond the table, was the ally a hula of infectious galety. Their giness and headache when my back was enclosed lanai that led through porthe balmy air and to blend with the tell when these attacks of the kidneys whisper of the waters and the sighing are coming on by a peculiar feeling in of the breezes.

sympathy, though not her parentage, Pills, but I had not taken very many was Hawaiian, "The old Hawaii is before I was completely relieved of the gone! My country will never be the whole of it. I am quite freed from the SEEDS SEEDIE."

the college graduate somewhat irre- they are a good kidney medicine, From verently; and his thought wandered to my experience I would not hesitate to his last best girl in the last country recommend them and I have no objeche had visited. The maid of Hawaii tion to your referring to me as one who said nothing, but her expressive brown can wouch for them." eyes held depths of pathos as they gazed far away over the moonlit scene sold for 50 cents per box, or 6 boxes for beyond the lanal. The three army men \$2.50, by all dealers, or will be forreflected that Hawaii was good enough warded by mail to any address on refor them as American territory and a ccipt of price by the Hollister Drug "Come," eaid the hostess again to whole lot better than Mantla any way. Co., Ltd., Honolulu, agents , for the

to join the guests who were out at the with a throb of patriotism as she re-utmost limit of the land, some seated membered that the land of her adopther forefathers. And the hostess sighed and murmured pensively of evolution and the survival of the fittest.

"Do you get your meat of the Metro-politan Meat Market?" asked the volunteer with some animation, "I need points."

But the hostess could not drop down moonlight," she said, as she led the way out by the railing:

Under the starry sky and the clear light of the moon, with the gentle lapping of the surf and the murmuring caresses of the wind, as it played with the little ripples, one seemed to be out on the deck of a chip—a sort of fairy vessel that gave one all the delightful effect of sea and sky, without any of

the usual disadvantages. "No pen could portray a moonlight dinner on a lanal at Waikiki!" said the army man of rank with an emphasis that pleased his host and hostess Imagine putting moonlight into language!" said the army man with his ing that showed a predilection for French novels.

"I'll have it done!" exclaimed the

grey haired gentleman.
"Have it done?" echoed a chorus.
"Certainly," said the grey haired genileman, "Will you do it?" he added turning to the army man of rank, who promptly and modestly pleaded incapability. "Will you?" he asked his hostess whose negative answer was positive enough to admit of no argument.
"Very well then; I have minious who dare not say me nay," continued the gentleman. "Perhaps they haven't the touch of genius, but they have sentences all prepared for emergency calls and they have been trained to string them together. I will go to my office and issue my order: 'One moonlight dinner on a lanai at Waikiki.'

And so it was done.

BEEF SITUATION.

States Concerns Have Eye on the Local Market.

It is seven instead of six cents as said yesterday, that the graziers are to have from the Metropolitan Meat Company for their beef hereafter. The advance is one cent. G. J. Waller, manager for the Metropolitan, says again that for the present there will be no advance to the consumer. He suggests that people who aver that short weight is given should watch the scales or do weighing on their own account. The Metropolitan people, by the way, have claimed for a long time that there was nothing in their retail department and that they would just as soon close it. The trouble is that there is no market for the rough

The Western Meat Company (Swift & Co.) and other concerns in the States have their eye on this market and will likely go into business here when the refrigerator ships of the Polynesia company are put on.

To Test Oleo.

To distinguish butter from oleomar garine, according to Professor Taylor, of the Department of Agriculture, have on hand a small vial of sulphuric acid, using a glass stopper for safety.
A few drops combined with butter will turn it first a whitish yellow and in ten minutes a brick red. If oleomargarine is treated in the same way it first becomes of a clear amber and in twenty minutes turns to a deep crim-

It Was Loaded.

Corp. Casserly, of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, Company D, while climbing to the summit of Diamond head, discovered the barrel of a rifle standing in the ground. On pulling it out it proved to be a Winchester rifle. The breech and chamber had been ras too impersonal for any girl.

The college graduate was elucidating eleven shots. On pulling the trigger one shot was discharged. The rifle has probably laid there since the insurrection of January 6, 1895.

A RABBI DISCUSSES.

An Important Question and Offers Some Valuable Opinions.

Rabbi L. Liebman, of 715 South Fourth street, Hamilton, O., is well known in that city, in the countries bordering on Indiana, those abutting The army man of rank studied her on the Ohio river, as far west as Scioto kidneys further than having an attack The native boys in the back ground of lumbage or backache or lameness sang their plaintive airs and occasion- in the lumbar region. I had also dizmy eyes. I was in intense pain when I "Ah." said the young matron whose procured Doan's Backache Kidney aching in my back and the lameness. "My country 'tis of thee," hummed They acted so promptly I am confident

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GOES TO KOHALA

Judge Stanley Called to Preside for Sick Man.

Sheriff Andrews Settles Claim Case-Capt. Milnor Wants Bond Fixed-Land Matter.

(From Monday's Dally.)

Judge Starley will sail tomorrow for Kohala to open and conduct the October term in place of Judge E. G. Hitchcock, who is again very ill. Judge Stanley has just returned from a short vacation spent

on the big island. In the matter of C. S. Bradford vs. Sheriff L. A. Andrews, damages, defendant has discontinued his appeal and satisfaction of judgment has been filed. The

jury awarded \$50 in this case. Neumann for plaintiff; Dole for defendant.
On petition of plaintiff in the equity matter of Keukahi vs. Kaluna and W. R. Castle, Judge Perry has enjoined defendant Castle from foreclosing a certain mortgage given by Kaluna on 10.33 acres of land at Hana until the ownership of the property is proved.

of land at Hana until the ownership of the property is proved.

Judge Perry heard argument Saturday morning on petition of Capt. Milnor that a bond for release of the steamer Columbia be fixed. In view of the fact that appeals have already been filed, the matter of bond was referred to the Supreme Court. The petition will likely come before the higher tribunal today.

L. L. McCandless vs. John II estate, bill for injunction, took up all the time of the Sapreme Court on Baturday.

Lawyer Davis has filed plaintiff's brief in the case of Henry Zerbe vs. Republic of Hawaii, claim.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Movement to Extend and Improve Lesson Work.

A meeting of Sunday school superintendents, teachers and all interested in the work is to be held at 4:30 next Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building. The purpose is to effect an organization of the forces now working independently. The following church branches have already expressed the intention of entering the movement: Central Union, Christian, Methodist, Kawaiahao, Kamaukapili, Portuguese Protestant.

This will be the beginning of a campaign with the end in view of arousing Sunday school enthusiasm, so that in time there may some of the big rallies that are so famous and so beneficial in the United States. At the meeting there will be taken steps to devise means for more thorough teaching in the schools, for better use of the lesson methods and illustrations furnished. It is believed that there will be improved both efficiency and interest and that the co-operation will be general.

News to the First.

The S. S. Doric had papers with telegrams of the 1st of October.

As foreshadowed, Roosevelt was nominated by the Republicans for the Governorship of New York. The platform is for American retention of the Philippines.

Thos. F. Bayard is dead after a lingering illness.

The Queen of Denmark, mother of the Princess of Wales, is dead, at an advanced age.

Minister Irwin Takes Leave.

R. W. Irwin, Hawaii's Minister to Japan, writes by the Doric that on the 29th of September he took official leave of the Japanese court and that he was on the occasion graciously received by the Emperor. The autograph letter of President Dole was received and? acknowledged and diplomatic relations were closed. Mr. Irwin has been Hawaiian Minister to Japan many years.

Death of a Soldier.

Private De Frain, of Camp Otis, died at the military hospital about dark Saturthe military hospital about dark Saturday evening of pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days. The funeral will take place from E. A. Williams' undertaking parlors and St. Andrew's Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

De Frain was a mere boy of 18. He was a native of Hazeltown, Penn., where he has a mother. When the war broke out he volunteered for service in the regular army and was accepted as a recruit of the Eighteenth for Manila.

Dispatch Boat Coming.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The Navy Department has decided to send the big prepartment has decided to send the big ocean-going tug Iroquois (formerly the Fearless) now at San Francisco, to Honolulu, for the use of the naval station to be established there. This vessel was purchased by the Government during the war as an auxiliary naval vessel, and it is said that in addition to regular service as a harbor tug at Honolulu she will be used as a dispatch-boat running from Honolulu to San Francisco.

SAN JOSE FIRE.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 26.-The Hotel Vendome was partially burned tonight. The two upper stories of the immense center wing, just back of the main entrance, were entirely consumed by the hungry flames, and it was only by heroic efforts that the main building was saved.

MADE A PEER.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- General Sir Herbert Kitchener has been elevated to the BOLT FROM L. A. W.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.-The American Racing Cyclists' Association was today formed as an opposition racing asso-ciation to the League of American Wheelmen at a meeting held in which a number of star racers took part.

SEALING

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26.-Her majesty's ship Amphion of the British Behring sea pairol flert returned to Esquimalt to-day from her season's cruise. She re-ported that one schooner, the Otto, was seized and is now on her way to Victoria. The season has been a very poor one.

BORN.

ATWATER-At Makiki, Honolulu, Oahu, Oct. 10, 1888, to the wife of W. O. Atwater, twins, boys.

ZABLAN-In Honolulu, October 10. 1898, to the wife of Benjamin Zab- Hamilton. lan, police court clerk, a daughter.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, October 7. Simr. Maul, Freeman, 18 hrs. from Hamakua. Am. bktn. Eureka, Paulsen, 22 days from Eureka, 322M feet lumber to Lewers & Cooke. Schr. Mokulele, 2 days from Hilo

coast. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 35 hrs. from Kau, 4½ hrs. from Lahaina.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, from Molokai. Saturday, Oct. 8. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, 8 hrs. from La-

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 13 hrs. from Kapaa.

Stmr. Kinau, Clark, 30 hrs. from Sch. Lady, Martin, 15 hrs. from Koo-

Sch. Kawailani, 16 hrs. from Kaa-

Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, 18 hrs. from Haw. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, 10 days

15 hrs. (Makapuu Point), from San Francisco, 1,442 tons mdse., 190 hogs to T. H. Davies & Co. Stmr. Kausi, Bruhn, Lahaina. Sunday, Oct. 9.

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 brus from Kahului. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, 12 hrs from Nawiliwili.

Haw. bk. R. P. Rithet, Thompson, 12 days from San Francisco, 2,000 tons mdse., 29 horses, 254 hogs and 9 cows to C. Brewer & Co. Sch. Concord, Harris, 11 hrs. from

Kaunakakal. Monday, October 10. Br. stmr. Dorie, Smith, 9 days 16 hrs from Yokohama; 9 cabin, 198 Chinese,

503 Japanese steerage passengers and 300 tons muse. to H. Hackfeld & Co. Sloop Kaiulani, Pearl Lochs.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, October 7.

Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, Waimea. Br. stmr. Mogul, Butler, Portland. Haw. bk. Iolani, McClure, Hongkong (anchored outside). Br. ship General Gordon, Worrall, Sydney in ballast.

Slp. Kaiulani, Pearl Lochs. Saturday, Oct. 8. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco.

Haw. bk. Iolani, McClure, Hongkong. Sch. Kauikeaouli, Kohala. Ger. bk. Paul Isenberg, Wuhrmann, Portland, in ballast.

Monday, October 10. Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, Makena. Stmr. James Makee, Tuliett, Kapaa. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Koolau

Stmr. Maui, Freeman, Laupahoehoe and Hawaii ports.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, Molokai ports. Am. brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, San

DOMESTIC PORTS.

KAHULUI-Sailed, Oct. 5, bk. Otilile Fjord, for San Francisco. MAHUKONA-Arrived, Oct. 6, brig Consuelo, 15 days from San Francisco. HONOIPU—Arrived, Oct. 6, schr. John G. North, 18 days from San Fran-

HILO-Arrived, Oct. 3, schr. Spokane, 23 days from Port Townsend.

FOREIGN PORTS.

PORT GAMBLE—Arrived, Sept. 26, sehr. Endeavor, from Honolulu, Kobe—Salled, U. S. T. S. Newport, for San Francisco. HONGKONG—Arrived, Sept. 24, stmr. Gity of Puebla from Manila, to sail Sept. 26 for San Francisco, via Nagasaki. NANAIMO—Arrived, Sept. 24, bk. Sea King, from Honolulu. SYDNEY—Arrived, prior to Sept. 23, Br. stmr. Aorangi, from Honolulu.

RECEIPTS ISLAND PRODUCE.

From Maui, per stmr. Claudine, Oct. 9.

44 hogs, 45 hides, 78 sgs. corn, 114 sgs. potatoes, 215 pkgs. sundries,
From Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Oct. 9.

9.—200 head sheep, 9 bdls. goat skins, Metropolitan Meat Co.
From Hawaii, per stmr. Kinau, Oct. 9.—
230 bags potatoes, 216 bags corn, 25 head cattle, 15 head hogs, 1 horse, 40 bdls hides, 175 pkgs. sundries.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. Mikahala, Oct. 7.-Kau: Mrs. H. P. Faye. Kona: Judge W. L. Stanley, J. M. Oat, Mr. Porteous, J. Cooper, Miss Goveia, Miss Sunter, Miss D. Houghtailing, Miss S. Houghtailing, Miss M. Kainaina. Kawaihae: Mrs. E. J. Parker. Maalaea: B. D. Baldwin, T. Sommelfield, Mrs. Cummins. Lahaina: W. Heine.

From Molokai, per stmr. Lehua, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Noble and child, Mrs. Remond Reyes, Julia Andrews, Mary A. Andrews and Deputy Marshal Hitchcock. From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr. Rinau. Oct. 8.—8. D. Stroyynski, D. E.
Brown, G. W. Spencer, Miss Ross Ahio,
Dr. W. W. Daniels and wife, Professor
W. D. Alexander, H. B. Pinney, A. G.
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and child, Mrs. Jas. Wight, Mrs. L. A.
Parish, and two children, John Barber,
W. G. Irwin, W. H. Cornwell, Sam
Parker.

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From Maui, per stmr. Claudine, Oct. 9.

-Miss E. Mossman, Mrs. E. Mossman and son, Miss R. Mossmon, Miss V. Mossman, D. A. Dowsett, Mrs. H. Bolister, Mrs. J. Ferreira, Rev. S. Kapu, S. W. Kasi and family (4), Miss L. Adams, L. R. Crook, C. H. Smith, Miss Swickard, Mrs. J. A. Apo, Miss K. Broad, Miss M. Keala, Ku Tong, J. Wagner and wife, F. W. Dickson, W. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. K. Kalama and daughter, Miss S. Kalelkau, W. E. Rowell, J. S. McCandless.

From San Francisco, per bk. R. P. Rithet, Oct. 9.—H. S. Ewing and wife, Mrs. M. Farnsworth, John A. Gowan, Annie F. Gowan, Arthur I. Gowan, Geo. H. Robertson, R. H. Long, W. S. Higgins and wife and four children, A. I. Westrop, T. E. Westrop, H. D. Wolters, Carl Martens, P. B. Csador, Wm. Jones, P. L. Cox, C. W. Schlaffer, Thos. Dyer, A. A. Peterson, Chas. Wilson.

From Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Oct. 9.—H. Morrison, W. H. Rice, Jr., Dr. King and wife, H. Myhre, H. Willgeroth, M. Kenwe, W. G. Smith, Mrs. J. Iaukes, Mr. Danford.

From San Francisco, per bk. Mauna Ala, Oct. 8.-Dr. Ingersoll. From China and Japan, per simr Dorc, Oct. 10.-F. T. Reville, E. C. Boehm Bt. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Schwartz and three children, Shinsaku Takashima, Kazo Kono.

For Hongkong, per Haw, bk. lolani, Oct. 7.-Daniel Vida, Mr. Butler, Mr.

For Kekaha, per stmr. Walaleale,

Oct. 7. Mrs. F. W. Glade, Mrs. Forster. Booked.

sailing Oct. 11.—C. P. Mason, Wm. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Sodarholm, Mr.

For San Francisco, per stmr, Dorie, and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herts, Mrs. E. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. New Policy of Cabinet on Caspar Whitney, Mrs. P. Lansdale, Miss Smith, Mr. Bigelow, Capt. L. B. Harris, Mr. N. Halstead.

For Kauai, per stmr.-W. & G. Hall sailing Oct. 11.—E. Flohr, wife, child and servant, F. Weber, O. P. Emerson, W. H. Rice, Jr.

For Makawell, per stmr. Mikahaia sailing, Oct. 11.—H. Morrison, Dr. King and wife.

Mrs. Fennel, children and servant, Miss Chaffee, President S. B. Dole, Miss F. C. Prince, S. W. Kaai.

The collier Harvester has finished discharging.

The barkentine Archer has finished discharging.

Irmgard wharf. The bark H. F. Glade has moved to

Brewer's whari... The collier Helen Denny is discharging

.The schooner Mawcema is discharg ing at Allen & Robinson's wharf.

Mauna Loa, is again in town after a week's outing on Hawaii.

The coal pile mauks of the pilot house and malksi of the Government coal sheds is assuming big proportions. The steamer Noeau's trip to Hanale

na this afternoon, thence to Kona where she will load cattle from Greenwell's ranch.

are now twenty-seven deep water sailing craft in port besides one steamer and a man-o'-war.

The steamer Kinsu had 62 feets pas-sengers and the Claudine 76 deck passen-gers from Hawali and Maui respectively on Saturday night last.

As yet, notwithstanding the absence of Col. von Hagen from the waterfront, all steamers are still running on schedule time.

The steamer Hawali is expected from Hilo next Thursday. She is now lighter-ing freight to Papalkou for the bark Rod-erick Dhu, now discharging, in Hilo har-

The schooner Concord, coming in through the channel at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Kaunakakar, run aground on "Miowers point" and was towed off by the tug Eleu. Two Hawalian barks arrived during the

wharf yesterday morning about twelve days from the Golden Gate. Both yessels bring full cargoes of general merchandise and the bark R. P. Rithet had a pag-The bark Albert and brigantine W.

G. Irwin have sailed with small cargoes The W. G. Irwin's care week. sisted of 2,847 bags sugar, 856,000 pounds, valued at \$13,500 and shipped for account of Hutchinson Mills by W. G. Irwin & Co. The bark Albert took to the San Francisco refinery: 10,155 bags sugar, shipped by H. Hankfeld and M. S. Grinbaum & Co. and 120 bags coffee by H. Hackfeld & Co. Value \$47,555.

The following vessels sail today for Island ports: Steamer Kinau, Clarke, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Hakalau, Honomu, Onomea, Papaikau and Hilo; for Kaunakakai and Laupahoehoe, mail and passengers only, at 10 a. m. Steamer Claudine, Cameron, for Lahaina, Kuhului, Keanae, Hana, Hamoa, Kipahulu and Paauhau, 5 p. m. Steamer Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Naalaea, Kona and Kau, 10 a. m. Steamer W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Nawiliwili, Hanamaulu, Koloa, Eleele, and Hanapepe, 5 p. m. Steamer Mikahala, Thompson, for Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, 4 p. m. Steamer Kauai, Bruhn, for Lahaina, at 4 p. m. Steamer Doric, Smith, for San Francisco, at 8 a. m. Steamer Nocau, Pederson, for Kilanea, Kilihiwai and Ha-

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HO NOKAA SUCAR COMPANY.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

the Honokas Sugar Company will be held at the office of Mesers. F. A. Schaefer & Co. in Honolulu on Friday, the 14th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

1. To consider the acceptance of the amendment of the charter of the company granted by the Minister of the Interior on August 29, 1898, anthorised the increase of the capital stock of the company to the sum of \$1,000,000.

2. To consider the advisability of increasing the capital stock of the company in accordance with the anthority conferred by said amendment.

Per Order.

Liquor Licenses.

Regulation Will Be Put Forth in Time-The Exact Proposals. Wine and Beer.

For the present there will be no change in the stipulations of licenses issued to saloon keepers authorized to deal in all kinds of liquors. The terms of the light wine and beer dismorning there were present Mesars. Hatch and Thurston as attorneys and J. G. Rothwell, of W. C. Percock & Co. that any change to be made in saloon regulations would be general and would not occur as licenses expired. A set of rules will be agreed upon and being promulgated will have the same effect as statute. This was the new clause proposed for the retail license:

"That the sales of liquor be carried on only in one room, fronting on the street on which the saloon is situated and that the entrances to the saloon shall be on such street, without any obstructions or screens or doors of any kind whatever during business hours; and that there shall be no side or back doors for the use of customers. It is stated by a member of the Cab-

inet that as the dealers in light wines and beer are to be restricted in the conduct of their establishments, as provided in the new act, it was deemed fair and wise to extend the regulations to take in all dealers. There has been exaggeration in describing the proposed reform. The above quotation is the requirement in full.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 10, 1898.

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Session Sales Five Shares Oahu. assessable at \$135.

Outside Sales Reported-Fifty shares Pioneer Mill at \$380.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON. Sun Set. Sun Sise. Low Tide Low Tide Large High Tide Small High Tide Mon. 10 12.00 0.52 7.03 5.45 5.45 5.85 1.87 Tues 11 12.49 1.28 7.26 6.56 5.54 5.89 1.87 Wed.: 12 1.51 1.34 7.43 7.56 5.55 5.38 3.21 Thurs. 13 2.22 2.09 8.14 8.38 5.55 5.37 4.15 Frid. 14 2.56 2.57 8.41 9.16 3.56 5.56 5.10 Sat. 15 3.82 3.24 9.07 10.01 .56 5.86 5.86

Sun..... 16 4.10 4.00 9.34 10.57,5.56 5.34 6.50 New moon on the 15th at 2h 7m a. m. New moon on the 15th at 2h 7m a.m.

The tides and moon phases are given in Standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to Standard time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 12h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time, which is 1h. 30m. p. m. of Hawalian Standard time.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot sharts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be wufixed for correcting charts or salitage directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-GAGEE.

In accordance with, and by virtue of the power to sell and other terms and conditions contained in a certain mortgage deed dated August 1st, A. D. 1995, from Dick Chew of Kapas, Kauai, to the Kealla Store, by George H. Fairchild of Kealia, Kausi, to-wit, the Makee Sugar Company, a corporation incorporated and doing business under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, which said mortgage is recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Honolulu, Island of Cahu, in Book 180, pages 485

to 487, both inclusive, mortgagee, under said mortgage, intends to foreclose said mortgage, for conditions broken, to-wit: Non-pay-

terms of the light wine and beer dis-NOTICE is also hereby given that pensers will be as provided in the bill ell and singular, the lands, tenements, passed by the last Legislature. At the hereditaments and property in said beads: meeting of the Cabinet yesterday mortgage contained and described and hereunder set forth, will be sold at public auction at the Court House at Kapaa, Kauai, on Saturday, the 5th It was finally agreed by the Cabinet day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12 o'clock moon of said date.

For further particulars apply to Kinney & Bailou, attorneys of the under-Dated Honolulu, H. I., October 7th,

1898. THE KEALIA STORE. By George H. Fairchild, of Kealia, Kauai. The Makee Sugar Company.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.

All that land at Kapaa, Kauai, under lease on the first day of August, A. D. 1895 to Tuck Chew Company from the Makee Sugar Company, with the rice mill, and all the machinery and implements appeartaining to said rice mill, and all the tenements and outhouses upon said land leased as aforesaid from the Makee Sugar Company titled "An Act Making Special Approwith the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto appertaining. The land leased as aforesaid by the Makee Sugar Company, being all of the premises covered by a lease dated the first day of July, A. D. 1894, by and between the Makee Sugar Company, Kealla, Kauai, by its manager, William Blaisdell, and Tuck Chew Company of Kealla, Kausi, by its Manager, Tuck Chew, the premises being described in

said lease as follows: That certain tract of land situate at Kapaa, Kauai, containing about SIX-TY-TWO (62) acres, more or less, and known as the Kapaa Swamp; 28 acres of said lease-hold premises being known as Section 1, and 34 acres thereof being known as Section 2. 2010-4tT

ELECTION NOTICE.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., held on Saturday, the 8th instant, the following officers were elected:

A. W. Pearson, Treasurer, vice C. G. Ballentyne, resigned. C. G. Ballentyne, Secretary, vice W. Savidge, resigned. C. G. BALLENTYNÉ.

Secretary.

for San Francisco during the past Oahu assessable at \$135; 60 shares VALUABLE REA ESTATE FOR at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and

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Honolulu, 10th Oct., 1898.

By order of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, I shall expose for sale at public auction on MONDAY. the 17th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1898 at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance to the Judiciary Building, all those lands belonging to the Estate of Kepola (w) deceased, intestate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said

estate, to wit: (1) Taro patch land in Aala, Honolulu, being Apana 1 of Royal Patent Grant 2066, to J. W. Marsh, area 1/2 an

acre, more or less: also (2) Taro patch land in the same locality, being Royal Patent 311 of L C. A. 724 to Kealilokalos, area 702 fathoms, more or less. Less certain pieces that were sold to Nui and Ke-

Deeds at expense of purchasers, and apply to the undersigned.

W. L. WILCOX, Administrator Estate of Kepola (w), deceased.

FOR RENT.

AT HANALEI, KAUAI, THE PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION CO., will Lease their Mill and Diffusion plant, capacity twenty-five tons in forever barred. twenty-four hours; also, their Lands not under lease, comprising 1,500 to 2,000 acres of available land, which can all be irrigated by water from the mountains, by ditches or pipes.

Something over one-half of this property is for sale: This includes the Valleys of Hanalei, Kalihikai and Kalihiwal, most of which are under lease for rice culture.

For all particulars apply to G. H. ROBERTSON, At the Office of C. Brewer & Co. August 31, 1898. 1999-312

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S

The fine steel bark Johanna will sail from New York to Honolulu on of about October 15th.

If sufficient inducement offers. Advances made on shipments on liberal terms. For further particulars, address Measts. CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby Street, Boston or C. BREWER & CO., LTD., Honolulu Agents.

CLOSE, AND OF SALE BY MORT. BY AUTHORITY.

SEALED TENDERS

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. September 30, 1898.

Bealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Finance until twelve o'clock moon on Thursday, October 27th, 1898, for the purchase of Hawaiian Government 5 per cent Bonds, under the provisions of Act 71, approved the 3rd day of June, 1896, entitled "An Act. NOTICE is hereby given that the to Provide for Public Loans," to the amount of Four Hundred Thousand (\$400,000) Dollars, of the denominament of interest and principal when tion of One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars each.

Tenders to be under the following

(1) \$300,000, in whole or in part Payments to be made on thirty days' notice from the Treasury between December 1st, 1898, and July 1st, 1899.-

(2) \$75,000, in lots, not to exceed \$5,000 to any one party. Payment to be made on or before December 1st. 1898_

(8) \$25,000 for single bonds; each applicant to be entitled to only one bond and payments to be made on or before December 1st, 1898.

The above mentioned bonds are not redeemable before July 1st, 1901 or later than July 1st, 1916, interest and principal in United States Gold Coin, and free of all taxes.

The minimum of tenders to be at par. The above bonds are further authorized under Act 63 of the Session Laws of 1898, approved July 7th, 1898, enpriations for the Use of the Government During the Two Years Which Will End with the 31st Day of Decemher, A. D., 1899."

S. M. DAMON, 5042 2009 Minister of Finance.

J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior.

E. LILILEHUA, ESQ., has this day been appointed a Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.

2009-3t THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CERCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS

Interior Office, Oct. 8, 1898.

-IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of Hein-

rich Riemenschneider, deceased. The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled. and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such

administrator. It is ordered, that Monday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be

granted. Honolulu, September 22, 1898. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, 2006-3tT Clerk First Circuit. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII.-IN PROBATE. in the Matter of the Estate of George Robert Mahoney, deceased. Ad-

ministrator's Notice to Creditors. The Undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Administrator with the will annexed of the essale to be subject to confirmation by tate of George Robert Mahoney, de-the Court. For further information ceased, of Liverpool, England, form-apply to the undersigned. Oahu, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said George Robert Mahoney, deceased, to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with, the proper vouchers, if any exist, whether such claims be secured by mortgage or not, to the undersigned, at his place of busineas, at the corner of King and Fort Streets, in said Honolulu, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be

> Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HUCH E. McINTYRE,

Honolulu, September 19, 1898.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Honorable J. W. Kalua, Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, as administrator of the estate of Frank Enos, of Kamsole, Kula, Maui, deceased, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having any claims against the said estate to present the same duly authenticated within six months from date to the undersigned at his residence at Wal-luku, Mani, or they will be forever barred, and all those indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment of the same to the undersigned at his said residence.

Epon. Dated, Wailuku, Oct. 8, 1898. 2010-81T

Administrator of the estate of Frank

A. ENOS.

Read the Hawaiian Guette (Semi-Weekly).

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For Kons and Kau, per stmr. Mauna Los, Oct. 11.—Miss A. R. Beers, C. J. Willis, Rev. T. D. Garvin and wife, A. R. Rowat, H. T. Hayselden, Judge W. L. Stanley, W. C. Achi, Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, Miss Johns, W. J. Yates,

WHARF AND WAVE.

The bark Mauna Ala is unloading at

The brigantine W. G. Irwin is loading sugar at Oceanic wharf. Electric lights have been placed on both Kinau and Likelike wharves.

Mort Tuft, the popular purser of the The bark Paul Iseuburg in ballast to Portland, Oregon, last Saturday, loads grain thence to Bremen.

was postponed yesterday. She will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The steamer Kausi will go to Lahai-

The harbor is fast filling up. There

past forty-eight hours with smart passages from San Francisco to their credit. The Mauna Ala came in last Saturday morning after making Makapu Point the night before in about ten and a half days, and the R. P. Rithet docked at Bawer's

saved if you like Schilling's Best baking powder—it does

MEETING. A meeting of the stockholders of

for the following purposes:

H. RENJES. Secretary. Honolphy, Oct. 6, 1898.

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

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